

SGA president's race will end in runoff

by Sara Hammel
senior writer

S G A		Runoff for SGA PRESIDENT	
ELECTION RESULTS	PRESIDENT		
	number of votes	%	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Josh Pringle	689	43.3%
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Michael Booker	639	40.1%
	Mark Wunder	264	16.6%
	VICE PRESIDENT		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Allan Grimsley	784	57.8%
	Cheryl Windham	572	42.2%
	TREASURER		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kim Copeland	846	56.2%
	Eric Withrow	659	43.8%
	SECRETARY		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jenny Biondi	881	58.8%
	Roy Firestone	618	41.2%
	HONOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Scott Noon	799	53.7%
	Michael Gottlieb	688	46.3%
	HONOR COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tori Reinhold	1407	100%

TARA DELANEY/THE BREEZE

Fewer than 2,000 students voted in Tuesday's Student Government Association election, which resulted in a need for a runoff between presidential candidates Josh Pringle and Michael Booker.

A total of 1,641 students voted, a drop of 1,200 votes from last year. This is a 43-percent decrease from last year.

The runoff election between Booker and Pringle will be this Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the commons.

Other candidates elected included junior Allan Grimsley as SGA vice president, sophomore Kim Copeland as treasurer, and freshman Jenny Biondi as secretary.

In the race for honor council positions, junior Scott Noon was elected president and sophomore Tori Reinhold won an uncontested race for vice president.

President

Two candidates remain in the race for SGA president, with Pringle receiving 43.3 percent of the votes, and Booker tallying 40.1 percent. Junior Mark Wunder was eliminated from the race with 16.6 percent of the vote. A runoff is necessary because no candidate receive more than 50 percent.

"Everyone knew it was going to be

close," Booker said. "We were ready for a runoff."

And he said he has no new campaign issues to focus on between now and the next election.

"We're going to do what we've been doing all along," Booker said. "I want people to realize experience is an important issue."

Pringle said he also expected a runoff, but he said he was surprised by the voter turnout.

"I anticipated a runoff, but I also was disappointed in the number of people that turned out to vote," Pringle said.

He said he wants to focus more on off-campus students and their role in the SGA.

"I want to emphasize more commuter student involvement," Pringle said. "I don't think their issues are heard enough."

Pringle added that although Wunder is out of the race, he ran a "clean, issues-oriented campaign."

Wunder said he's not sure why he didn't get more votes than he did, but he said he was disappointed with the voter turnout in general.

"It's sad, is what it is," Wunder said.

Vice president

With junior Michael Reid disqualified from the race, Grimsley and junior Cheryl Windham were left to battle it out for SGA vice president.

SGA page 2

Students could face a maximum 6.8 percent tuition increase in fall

by Drew vanEsselstyn
senior writer

Tuition and fees at JMU could rise substantially for the 1993-94 academic year, according to the latest parameters established by the Virginia General Assembly.

Students could face as much as a 6.8 percent increase next year, but it is likely to be between 4 and 6 percent, according to JMU Senior Vice President Linwood Rose.

"Our tuition and fees package should be lower than the rest of the state," Rose said. "We've worked hard on the auxiliary budget and tried to keep numbers lower than the rest of the state, looking at the increases we've had the last couple of years."

The General Assembly authorized a tuition increase to \$1.9 million at JMU, which would raise the tuition budget from \$27.5 million to \$29.4 million. And the state said fees could only be increased up to 4.4 percent.

If tuition goes up the maximum of 6.8 percent, Virginia students would pay about \$116 more next year, while out-of-state students would pay over \$360 more. If fees go up the maximum 4.4 percent, that would add more than \$80 to each student's bill per year.

This estimated increase includes tuition and fees only. Room and board fees have not been determined for next year.

Rose said the 6.8 and 4.4 percentages allowed by the state are the maximum possible increases the JMU Board of Visitors can make.

The Board of Visitors was scheduled to meet this past Monday in a teleconference with JMU President Ronald Carrier to determine the tuition and fee changes for JMU, but the meeting was postponed indefinitely.

Rose said the meeting was postponed because the final data of the board's finance committee was not

TUITION page 2

INSIDE

...and justice for all

JMU lays down the law with its own university judicial system. /14

Play Ball!

The JMU Baseball team returned to action Tuesday with a 9-2 win over Rider. /21

Eve of reality

Installation artist Eve Laramie visits JMU and makes use of our space. /19



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SHARON LAROWE/THE BREEZE

Junior Rhonda Wilson (rt.) scans sophomore Danielle Roeber's JAC before she votes.

Tuition

CONTINUED from page 1

complete. He said he hoped to have the meeting rescheduled for later this week or the beginning of next week.

Mike McDowell, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, said, "How they'll break down those numbers is up to [the Board of Visitors]."

McDowell said the Board of Visitors is in charge of setting the numbers for tuition, and "... will probably be sympathetic since the fees package is larger than most."

Because JMU fees are higher than any other state-supported school, McDowell said the tuition increase, which is separate from the fee increase, may not be as high at JMU.

Since the 1989-90 academic year, JMU has increased tuition and fees at an average of 8 percent per year for in-state students. Out-of-state students have had an average increase of 10.1 percent per year.

McDowell said the JMU raises in tuition are average in relation to other state-supported schools.

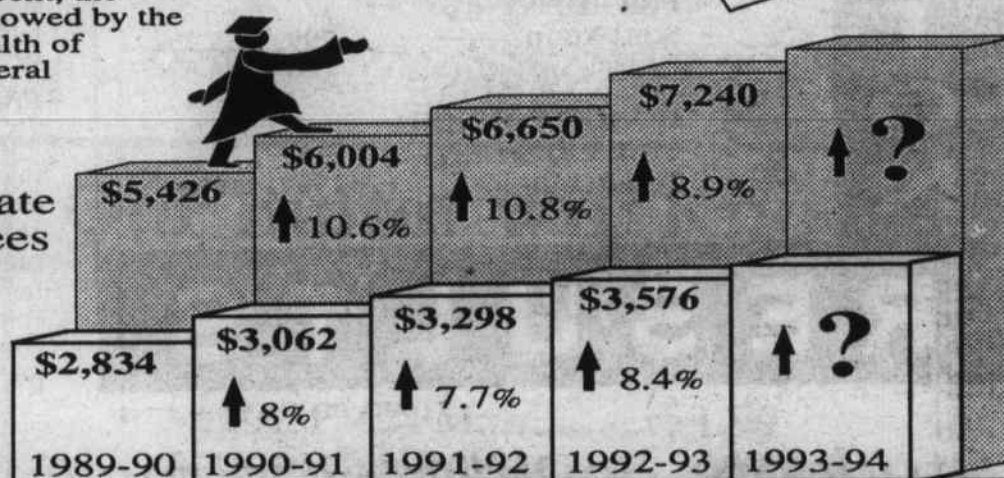
"The mix of students must be factored into the increase," Rose said. "Whether the mix consists of more out-of-state or in-state students, part-time or full-time, and that varies by institution."

JMU Tuition

? = possible increase of up to 6.8 percent, the maximum allowed by the Commonwealth of Virginia General Assembly.

Out-of-state tuition, fees

In-state tuition, fees



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

While JMU's tuition increase is dropping, several other state-supported schools are facing greater increases for next year's tuition.

The University of Virginia has proposed tuition increases of 11.8 percent for in-state students and 13.2 percent for out-of-state students for 1993-94.

Norfolk State University raised its tuition 7.1 percent for in-state students and 4 percent for out-of-state students. The General Assembly set a 13.6 percent increase cap on the Virginia Community College System, but VCCS opted for only a 7.3 percent raise of tuition.



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Campus

More departments withdraw from JMU Faculty Senate

by MJ Carscallen
senior writer

Three more departments have indefinitely withdrawn their representation from the Faculty Senate, citing a need for structural reorganization.

The chemistry, sociology and anthropology, and geology and geography departments have all recently voted to follow the precedent set this year by the history and art departments.

"The faculty senate doesn't seem to do anything, especially in a time when the university has a lot of crises facing it," said Dr. Gary Crowther, the chemistry department's most recent former senator.

The chemistry department voted unanimously not to send any nominations to the senate next term.

Dr. Richard Thompson, professor of anthropology, said, "Primarily, we felt at this particular time the senate has been ineffective at representing the concerns of the faculty. Too much of the senate's action has been behind the scenes without public discussion.

"The senate is going to have to fundamentally evaluate its role in faculty governance," he added. "It might even call for constitutional changes. We didn't withdraw for all time, but we want to get the senate to take a look at itself and revitalize."

Dr. John Sander, assistant professor of geology and his department's most recent former senate representative, said, "It needs to be more of an effective recognized voice of the faculty."

Dr. Robert Jerome, speaker of the Faculty Senate

said the senate is currently examining itself.

"We're concerned that members of those departments think the senate is not serving their needs," Jerome said. "I am disappointed that they decided to withdraw rather than stay in and affect change."

Jerome said he was pleased the other departments still in the senate elected to maintain their representation.

"They have considered the same question and have decided that this is the way we are set up and if we want to affect change we can do it this way."

But Dr. James Leary, professor of chemistry, said internal changes must occur within the senate before his department would consider being represented again.

"If it is a faculty body, some knowledgeable and experienced faculty member should be asked to examine ways the senate could strengthen itself," said Leary, who is also the president of JMU's chapter of American Association of University Professors.

But even before the senate is evaluated in this manner, Leary offered specific recommendations concerning the body's structure.

"At the very minimum, nobody should be a senator unless they are tenured," Leary said. "Instead of senior faculty who have been at JMU a while and know how things should be done, they have junior faculty who have good ideas, but whose time and

JMU delegation leads way at undergraduate research conference

by Matt Foster
contributing writer

For the third year in a row, JMU sent one of the largest Virginia delegations to the Seventh National Conference on Undergraduate Research.

Last week, 16 students and four faculty research advisers from JMU traveled to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The three-day conference provided a forum for JMU's undergraduates to share the findings of their research with several hundred students and teachers from colleges across the country.

Senior Lisa Crutchfield, a history and anthropology major, said, "The conference was a great experience because the students got feedback about their research from professors from other schools."

Her presentation to the conference involved a study of the diplomatic relations between the United States and The Cherokee Nation from 1776 to 1832, but research presentations ranged from various disciplines.

Senior Ellen Stern said, "It's rewarding to finally be able to present your research and learn from other students after working so long."

Stern, a human communication major, studied the different functions of language in open and

SENATE page 13

RESEARCH page 13



MELISSA CAMPBELL/THE BREEZE

Enjoying it while it lasts

Junior Greg Grimsby takes in some of the first spring-like weather as he works on mastering his art assignment.

Panamanian video sparks discussion and controversy

by Cristie Breen
staff writer

An award-winning, controversial documentary about the intentions and actions of the U.S. government in the 1989 Panama invasion stirred up a crowd of about 60 people Tuesday night.

The documentary, "The Panama Deception," portrayed U.S. military forces as trying to set up a puppet government in Panama, and dismissing the drug trade with Panama because of CIA ties with dictator Manuel Noriega.

Pictures and video clips in the documentary showed murdered Panamanian civilians, soldiers killed by American soldiers, and mass graves of Panamanians left by American soldiers.

"My main purpose was to give a spotlight to an issue that has been forgotten," said sophomore Terry Smith, coordinator of the evening.

"We just wanted people to look at U.S. policy and to question it," said Smith, an anthropology major and Latin American affairs minor.

The Latino Student Association, the JMU Hispanic Studies Club and the JMU Common Ground sponsored the showing of the film, which was

followed by a discussion with guest host Paul Ahuja in Duke Hall.

Ahuja is an employee of the International Action Center, a New York-based organization of volunteers who sponsor anti-war demonstrations, research government and military strategies, and question government and military policy.

The IAC collected much of the information used in the documentary.

Ahuja began the presentation by stressing that the United States government hid the grim reality of the Panama invasion from its citizens.

"There is a reason we weren't told the truth," Ahuja said. "The government of this country cannot tell the truth without the people becoming the fiercest opposers of their government killing in their name."

"You cannot gain support or complacency of people by telling them about wars. You cannot win allegiance that way," Ahuja said.

"Our struggle is to break through the lines and tell the truth."

After the documentary, several students expressed extreme opposition to the film and Ahuja's opinion.

The documentary, which this week won an Academy Award for best

PANAMA page 13

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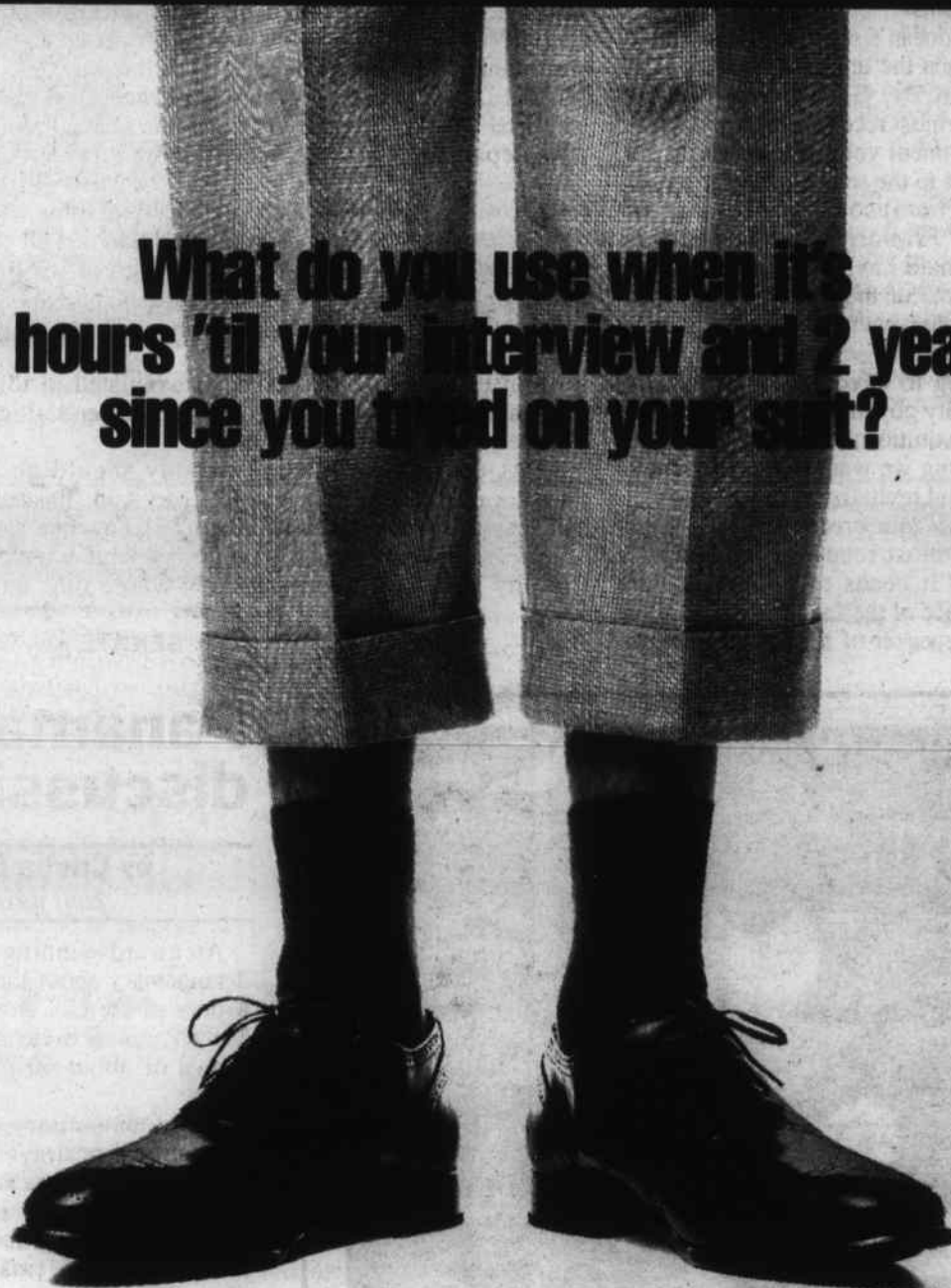
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University governance and student fee spending headline SGA meeting

by Cyndy Liedtke
SGA reporter

The president of the JMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors addressed faculty and student concerns at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting.

Dr. James Leary, professor of chemistry, spoke to the SGA about the goals and purpose of the AAUP, academic freedom, student control of comprehensive fees, and the role of faculty and students in budgetary matters.

His main concern for the AAUP and the SGA is involvement with the governance of the university.

"As a faculty member, I'm concerned with the academic quality of the university, not the number of buildings," Leary said, "although there is a relationship [between the two]."

Leary said one of the problems with the education system is that there is too much attention placed on the administration, rather than the students and faculty.

Faculty and student interaction with the administration at all levels is another concern Leary would like to see addressed.

The AAUP will also be supportive of the SGA having input into budgetary matters and student fees, Leary said.

He considers identification of student fees primarily a student issue.

Students need to take a real role in deciding how fees are spent, he said.

Also at the meeting, SGA President Danny Cruce announced that the two candidates for the Common

Wealth One Federal Credit Union Board of Directors were not elected.

Henry Schiefer, assistant vice president of finance, and William Jackameit, assistant vice president for resource planning and policy studies, were the candidates.

Cruce, who attended the credit union's annual meeting last week, said that many student members of the credit union did vote in the election and that JMU will have candidates again next year, he said.

Also at the meeting:

- A bill was passed mandating that JMU assessment tests include questions concerning the holding of viewpoints that differ from those of the professors.

The bill was formulated after a survey indicated there was a problem with instructors' personal views contrasting with students' views.

The survey was conducted by the SGA Curriculum and Instructions Committee and was distributed to 100 students.

- Cruce announced department of public safety will be holding an interpersonal communication conference dealing with campus constituencies.

The conference will be April 15 from 5-9 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Center.

- Administrative Vice President Scott Surovell said non-SGA student appointments to commissions will be made this month and handled by the Commission on Student Services.

Applications will be available next week.

- Surovell also announced that the SGA Budget Committee report on the breakdown of student fees should be out next week.

End of Cold War brings economic downturn to Russia, speaker says

by Karen McLaughlin
staff writer

Because the economy of the former Soviet Union depended so heavily on battling the Cold War, recent reductions to the nation's defense budget have affected the entire economy, according to a guest speaker.

Michail Korolyov, a geography professor at the Kirov Pedagogical Institute spoke concerning the current economic and political situation in Russia to about 150 people Monday night in Miller Hall.

In Korolyov's speech, "The Current Political and Economic Condition in a Historical Context," he said the defense budget problem is one of the four distinct directions of the national crisis.

Korolyov said the defense sector has suffered losses which can be explained by the reduction of state orders for the defense budget. He said that the nation's structural crisis has to do with the militarization of the economy.

Foreign economic relations is also a problem "... because Russia is based on the army," Korolyov said.

Technological advancement in Russia is also slowed down because of institutional or management crises which brought the country to a stalemate, Korolyov said.

This crisis slows down the technological

RUSSIA page 13

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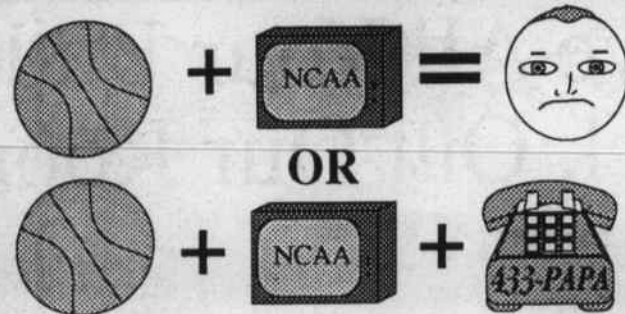
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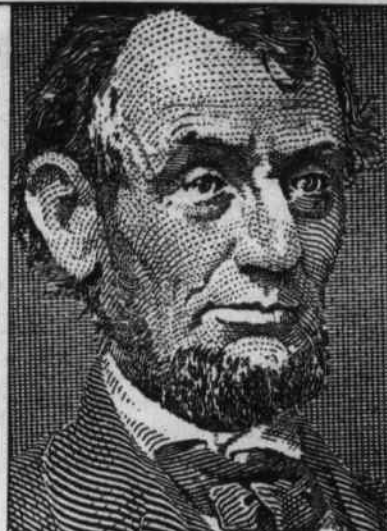
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POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Assault

- A female reported being assaulted by a male on the quad area in front of Jackson Hall at 1:30 a.m. March 29.

The victim reported she was sitting on a park bench when the male engaged her in conversation about a personal matter. When she declined to discuss the matter with him, he then reportedly became enraged and physically assaulted her.

The victim reported that her alleged assailant attempted to pull off her coat and sweater. She reportedly struggled free by kneeing the assailant in his groin. She then fled to her residence.

The alleged assailant is described as a black male with a dark complexion and shaved head. He is reportedly 22-23 years old, 6'1"-6'2" tall and weighs about 200 pounds. The victim reported the assailant wore blue jeans and a dark-green pullover shirt.

Campus police are reportedly consulting Harrisonburg police about the case. Additional information was withheld until the investigation is complete.

- A student and a JMU graduate reportedly engaged in a fight in Logan Hall at 4:02 a.m. March 28.

The individuals assaulted each other and both sustained minor scratches. Police advised the two of their rights to file criminal charges against each other, however, no charges have been filed yet.

Disturbance

- A dispute reportedly occurred between two students at Gifford Hall 7:35 a.m. March 28.

The matter was referred to the hall staff.

- A dispute reportedly occurred between a student and a hall staff member in Bell Hall at 1:30 a.m. March 29.

The matter was referred to the hall staff.

Fire

- An unidentified person reportedly removed materials from a bulletin board and then set them on fire in White Hall at 8 p.m. March 27.

The fire reportedly caused no damage.

Suspicious Persons

- Three non-student juveniles were reportedly found in Z-lot at 7:16 p.m. March 27.

Destruction of Public Property

- An unknown person reportedly discharged a fire extinguisher in McGraw-Long Hall at 3:09 a.m. March 28.

The discharged extinguisher caused a false fire alarm.

- An unknown person reportedly vandalized the auditorium and human communication main office in Anthony-Seeger Hall between 12:01 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. March 28.

A fire extinguisher was reportedly discharged near the rear stage door of the auditorium. Electrical wires from stage lights were also reportedly damaged.

A light globe from the men's room was smashed on the floor of the auditorium. Another fire extinguisher was reportedly discharged near the main office.

Police reportedly found the door to the main office unlocked and found no signs of forced entry.

Petty Larceny

- Four wire wheel covers and a Chrysler Telstar emblem were reported stolen from a 1986 Dodge 600

model convertible in Z-lot between 1:30 a.m. March 23 and 5 p.m. March 26.

The covers are valued at \$35 each.

- A Georgia license plate, NMK-371, reportedly was stolen from a vehicle in Z-lot between 8 p.m. March 26 and 6:20 p.m. March 27.
- A Tennessee license plate, RKQ-471, reportedly was stolen from a vehicle in X-lot between 6:30 p.m. March 22 and 9:20 p.m. March 27.
- An Oregon license plate, SMM-112, reportedly was stolen from a vehicle in P-lot between 1 a.m. and 10:40 p.m. March 27.
- An Oklahoma license plate, UFJ-295, reportedly was stolen from a vehicle in K-lot between 9:30 p.m. March 27 and 2:40 p.m. March 28.

Harassing Telephone Calls

- An individual reported receiving harassing telephone calls in Frederikson Hall between noon and 12:26 p.m. March 25.

City Warrant Served

- Student Danielle L. Matthews, 19, of Newport News, was arrested and served a Harrisonburg City warrant at 3:48 p.m. for allegedly writing two bad checks March 29.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

- A student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol and failure to evacuate a building during a false fire alarm in McGraw-Long Hall at 3:42 a.m. March 28.

Police report the student allegedly had consumed alcohol off-campus at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house before returning to McGraw-Long.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 10:
32

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Israel toughens defense in West Bank

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government, confronted by an escalation of Palestinian attacks on its security forces and civilians, ordered the army Tuesday to cordon off the occupied West Bank, as well as the Gaza Strip, and to deploy more troops in both regions to halt the spiraling violence.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, reluctantly ordering a crackdown that he acknowledged could intensify daily clashes with the Palestinians, also instructed soldiers and police to open fire without warning on any Arab seen with a gun, a major change in the security forces' standing orders.

Further measures to increase security are planned, officials said, including more surprise identity checks and searches, a ban on Palestinians working on Israeli farms and steps to "separate" Israelis and Palestinians. Details will be disclosed only as the steps are implemented, they said.

The crackdown came after two Israeli policemen were found murdered just before dawn. Sgt. Maj. Mordechai Yisrael, 35, and Staff Sgt. Daniel Hazut, 32, had both been shot in the head and chest with Uzi submachine guns outside Hadera, a town of 40,000 about 30 miles north of Tel Aviv, off the Mediterranean coast.

The Islamic Resistance Movement, known as Hamas, boasted in slogans painted on the walls of Rafah in the southern Gaza Strip that its guerrillas had carried out the attack deep in Israel.

In an interview on state-run television, Rabin said he was prepared to keep the West Bank and Gaza Strip closed for as long as necessary, effectively barring 120,000 Palestinians from their jobs in Israel, in order to re-establish security. Gaza had been closed Monday due to the murders of six Israelis there this month.

"From tomorrow, there will be no Palestinians from the [occupied] territories on the sovereign territory of Israel until further notice," Rabin said. "Terrorism never defeated us and never will."

However, Rabin predicted "a difficult battle" for Israeli forces on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip as young Palestinians, resentful at being kept from their jobs in Israel, also have more time for confrontation.

Seeking to reassure a country angry and fearful after the deaths of 15 civilians, policemen and soldiers in the past month alone, the prime minister pledged "no political limits" would be placed on Israeli troops in coping with the unrest. He also promised to protect fully the 120,000 Israelis living on settlements in the regions.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Clinton proposes to lift ban on funding abortions

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton will propose ending the 16-year-old ban on federal funding for abortions, the White House announced Tuesday, but a key abortion rights backer in Congress warned that the effort could fail on Capitol Hill.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said that Clinton's budget documents will not contain the Hyde Amendment, which prohibited the use of federal funds for abortion since 1977.

"For 16 years, you've had the federal government flat-out prohibiting states from spending the money to pay for abortions, whether or not they're medically necessary, whether or not they result from a case of incest, whether or not they threaten the life of the mother. The president feels that goes too far," he said.

Clinton had promised to overturn the Amendment, but polls show the public opposes government funding of abortion. At issue is whether Medicaid money should be spent for abortions for women who can't afford them.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., predicted that lifting the prohibition would add another million abortions a year, costing the government \$200 million. He offered no comparative figures for the cost of welfare and other government services for children born as the result of unwanted pregnancies.

Hyde vowed to attempt to reinstate the measure when the appropriations legislation is introduced in Congress.

There, too, he can expect a big fight. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said, "We had always hoped that poor women would be taken care of in the health bill, but I don't know if we will be able to do that. Right now, we don't have the votes."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

WORLD WATCH MILITARY CUTBACKS

Defense secretary Les Aspin's \$263.4 billion military spending plan for fiscal year 1994 is heading straight toward President Bill Clinton's defense objectives, but almost all of the big decisions are off in the distance, according to the *Washington Post*. This plan includes speeding up reductions in personnel and cutting defense spending \$88 billion by 1997.

		Fiscal Year 1992	Fiscal Year 1993	Fiscal Year 1994
Force Structure (absolute # of items)	Army Divisions	14	14	12
	Navy Ship Battle Forces	466	443	413
	Navy Deployable Carriers	14	13	12
	Navy Carrier Wings	12	11	11
	Air Force Fighter Wing			
	Equivalents	29.7	28.4	24.3
Personnel (absolute # of people)	Army (active duty)	611,300	575,000	540,000
	Navy (active duty)	541,900	526,400	480,800
	Marine Corps (active duty)	184,600	182,000	174,100
	Air Force (active duty)	470,300	444,900	425,700
	Civilian (all branches)	1,006,000	964,200	918,800

Source: *The Washington Post*, March 28.

C.J. GREBB/THE BREEZE

Wilder vetoes smokers' rights bill

RICHMOND — Snubbing Virginia's powerful tobacco industry, Gov. L. Douglas Wilder said Tuesday that he vetoed a smokers' rights bill because it would elevate a dangerous habit to the status of a legally protected right.

The bill, passed by the General Assembly last month, would have prohibited employers from firing workers because they smoke off the job or refusing to hire smokers. But Wilder said he was offended by the suggestion that smokers deserve the same sort of civil rights shield that has been used to fight prejudice against blacks and other minorities.

"To equate the rights of smokers to rights given under the (Constitution) ... wasn't persuasive," Wilder, formerly a heavy cigarette smoker, told reporters. "Smokers who have acquired their habit are inflicting in some instances their own whims and fancies on others, and it is deleterious to health."

The bill would have allowed employers to prohibit off-the-job smoking if there was a reasonable cause for doing so, such as the need for good breathing capacity while working. It also would have allowed employers to provide reduced health

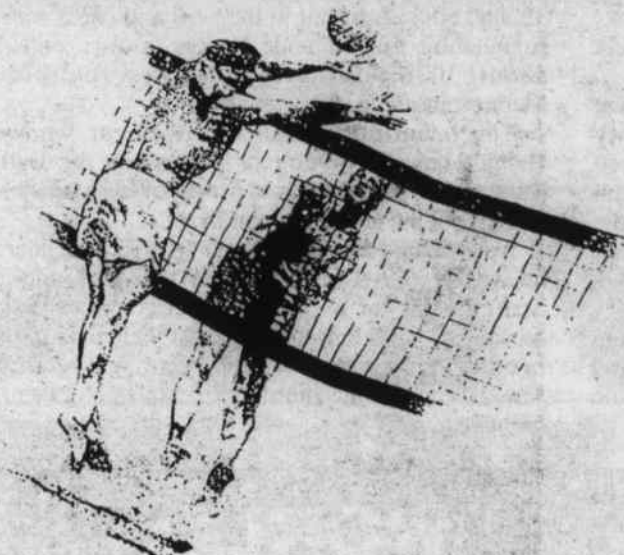
insurance coverage to smokers or charge them more for coverage.

Anti-smoking advocates praised Wilder for taking what they called a principled stand.

"You are to be congratulated for having both the courage and the vision to support true civil rights, health, and the will of the people," Ann Morrow Donley, a leading anti-smoking activist, wrote Wilder. "You are to be congratulated for not caving in to what must have been strong pressure from the tobacco industry."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

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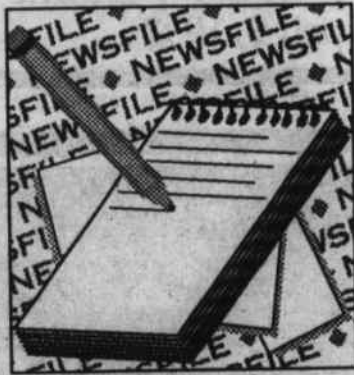
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Science fiction fantasy convention to be held:

Madicon 2, the science fiction fantasy convention, will be held April 3 from 9 a.m. to midnight. The event will include games, animation and movies. Students can pre-register \$4, non-students for \$5. Tickets can be bought by students at the door for \$5 and by non-students for \$6. All proceeds will go to charity. For more information, call 564-0128.



JMU students from other countries to speak on human rights abuses:

JMU students from Ethiopia, El Salvador and Chile will speak about human rights abuses in their countries from personal perspectives on April 5 from 5-6 p.m. at the WCC in the Piedmont Room. The event is sponsored by Amnesty International in honor of Human Rights Week.

"Incident at Oglala," directed by Robert Redford, to be shown:

The movie "Incident at Oglala," directed by Robert Redford will be shown April 6 in the Warren Campus Center at 8 p.m. The movie details the questionable detention and sentencing of Lakota Sioux Leonard Peltier. This is sponsored by Amnesty International for Human Rights Week.

Dr. Barkley Rosser to speak on the current conditions in Bosnia:

Dr. Barkley Rosser will speak on the human rights abuses and the current conditions in Bosnia on April 7 from 5-6 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center. This event is sponsored by Amnesty International in honor of Human Rights Week.

Zeta Alpha Tau to hand out pamphlets about breast cancer:

Zeta Alpha Tau will hand out pamphlets about breast cancer at Kroger, Safeway, campus dining facilities and the Student Health Center on April 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

City Councilwoman Rita Wilson to share her experiences as a minority leader:

City Councilwoman Rita Wilson, the only minority representative on Staunton's City Council, will share her experiences, opportunities and struggles for leadership April 7 at the Wesley Foundation on Mason Street. Call 434-3490 for more information.

JMU has announced winners of the Edna T. Shaeffer Humanist Award:

Dr. Lee Congdon, Dr. William M. McBride and Dr. Cameron Nickels are the recipients of the Edna T. Shaeffer Humanist Award for 1993. Each will receive up to \$3,500 for specific, scholarly research projects in the humanities during the summer, and each will give a formal lecture next spring. The award is funded through an endowment from the late Evelyn Pugh, a 1936 graduate of Madison College. The award is named for Edna T. Shaeffer who was a member of the music faculty for 40 years.

Surviving the smog

The use of oxygenated gasoline, mandated by the 1990 Clean Air Act, has significantly reduced the carbon dioxide level in many urban areas. In 38 major urban areas, only two days of "unhealthy" levels were recorded between November and January last year. A look at the number of "unhealthy" days in the past several years...



Source: Environmental Protection Agency, USA Today

GRANT JERDING, THE BREEZE



Calendar of events



Thursday	1	Friday	2
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Earth meeting, Harrison Hall, room B-202, 5 p.m. • "Planets and Perception," 7 p.m. and "Winter Skies," 8 p.m., Miller Hall, Wells Planetarium. • American Association of University Professors presents "The Role of the Faculty in University Governance: CISAT," WCC, Piedmont Room, 4-6 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Robert T. Jerome, associate professor of economics, presents "Teaching Techniques and Learning Styles in Economics," Zane Showker Hall, room 102, 3 p.m. • Women's tennis, JMU vs. George Washington, 2:30 p.m. • Women's lacrosse, JMU vs. Old Dominion, 3 p.m. 	
Saturday	3	Sunday	4
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball, JMU vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, Long Field/Mauck Stadium, 1 p.m. • Women's tennis, JMU vs. George Mason, 10 a.m. • Women's tennis, JMU vs. East Carolina, 3 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball, JMU vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, Long Field/Mauck Stadium, 1 p.m. • Women's lacrosse, JMU vs. Davidson, 3 p.m. • Women's lacrosse, JMU vs. Shippensburg, 1 p.m. • Women's tennis, JMU vs. Georgetown, 12 p.m. 	

the Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>HIGH: 65° LOW: 45°</p> <p>Thunderstorms</p>	<p>HIGH: 60° LOW: 45°</p> <p>Rain</p>	<p>HIGH: 48° LOW: 40°</p> <p>Partly Cloudy</p>

Source: WQPO/WSVA

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UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL COUNCIL



Student Members

Students interested in applying for the University Judicial Council may obtain an application in Alumnae Hall, Room 106. Application deadline is 5:00 PM, April 9, 1993.

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Leadership!

1993 Series

April

The purpose of the Leadership Series is to provide all JMU students with a diverse assortment of opportunities and experiences that will provide knowledge, develop skills and shape attitudes that will become the foundation for lifelong leadership. These workshops are open to all JMU students. To register for one or more workshops please fill out the registration form below and return it to:

The LEAD Center
Office of Student Activities
P.O. Box 3501
Wine-Price Hall
James Madison University

One for All
April 5

Clubs, organizations, and informal groups used to depend on the leadership of the president to get things done. Now, however, many groups are realizing that all members of an organization can contribute to the total good, and that leadership will clearly draw upon the various strengths of the members. The JMU Outriggers, a group of peer leadership consultants, will demonstrate techniques, strategies and models for effective teambuilding. Your organization will grow stronger as a result.

The Use and Abuse of Power
April 8

Using a simulation game, we will explore the legitimate and illegitimate use of power in positions of leadership. Power can be achieved through a variety of means. We will experience how power works and at the same time learn effective ways to help a group achieve its goals.

Valuing Diversity in Leadership
April 13

Gender, cultural, and personality differences present special challenges as well as special gifts to today's leaders. We will explore the ways in which we can learn to not just accept but expect and seek difference.

Allies, Not Alibis: Building Bridges in a World of Difference
April 15

Let's rediscover our human-ness! We're all here to make beyond lip service and truly work together to eradicate the mistreatment of all people.

Bata Bata
April 19

Join staff members of the Leadership Education and Development Center for a challenging simulation of cultural difference. Bata Bata provides participants the chance to observe and interact with a different culture and examine the assumptions and stereotypes that arise.

Thinking about Leadership in a Very Scary World
or
Yes-There's a Monster Under My Bed, and I'm All Alone
April 21

This seminar will explore views of all to be, look at some ideas about how our brains work, investigate how we think about our roles in life, examine callings (versus careers), and explore the qualities of leadership that we all possess. Participants will take part in activities that will allow them to explore these ideas and gain insights into personal leadership characteristics.

NAME: _____

P.O. BOX _____

PHONE: _____

YEAR(FRESH, SOPH., ETC) _____

Please check the program(s) you wish to attend.

☐ The Use and Abuse of Power

• Pick Hill
Pres. Campus Ministry
Thursday, April 8, 5 - 7 PM
Allegheny Room, WCC
Using a simulation game, we will explore the legitimate and illegitimate use of power in positions of leadership. Power can be achieved through a variety of means. We will experience how power works and which means are most effective in helping a group achieve its goals.

☐ Valuing Diversity in Leadership

• Suzanne Straub
Administrative Services
Tuesday, April 13, 6 - 8 PM
Hillside Hall Lounge
Gender, cultural, and personality differences present special challenges as well as special gifts to today's leaders. We will examine the ways in which we can learn to not just accept, but expect and seek difference.

☐ Allies, Not Alibis: Building Bridges in a World of Difference

• Ellen Whitten
Office of Residence Life
Thursday, April 15, 1 - 3 PM
Allegheny Room, WCC
Let's rediscover our human-ness! We'll look at ways to move beyond lip-service and truly work together to eradicate the mistreatment of all people.

☐ Bata Bata

• LEAD Center Staff
Monday, April 19, 6 - 9 PM
Tidewater Room, WCC
Join staff members of the Leadership Education and Development Center for a challenging simulation of cultural difference. Bata Bata provides participants the chance to observe and interact with a different culture and examine the assumptions and stereotypes that arise.

☐ Thinking about Leadership in a Very Scary World - or - Yes-There's a Monster Under My Bed, and I'm All Alone

• Chuck Watson
Early and Middle Education
Wednesday, April 21, 7 - 9 PM
Allegheny Room, WCC
This seminar will explore views of our future, look at some ideas about how our brains work, investigate how we think about our roles in life, examine callings (versus careers), and explore the qualities of leadership that we all possess. Participants will take part in activities that will allow them to explore these ideas and gain insights into personal leadership characteristics.

☐ One for All

• Jmu Outriggers (Peer Leadership Consultants)
LEAD Center
Monday, April 5, 7 - 10 PM
Highlands Room, WCC

Clubs, organizations and informal groups used to depend on the leadership of the president to get things done. Now, however, many groups are realizing that all members of an organization can contribute to the total good, and that leadership will clearly draw upon the various strengths of the members. The JMU Outriggers, a group of peer leadership consultants, will demonstrate techniques, strategies and models for effective teambuilding. Your organization will grow stronger as a result.

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Senate

CONTINUED from page 3

energy should be spent on teaching and research."

Leary also said the senate would be more effective if it was smaller in size and had more a powerful voice in areas other than certain curriculum issues.

"There needs to be an open exchange of ideas of who sets the ground rules of the power the senate has," Leary said. "I think the Board of Visitors, the administration and the faculty need to look into this."

Dr. Bruce Busching, professor of sociology, agreed there is a need for structural changes to better address the concerns of the faculty.

"Concerns range from decision making about curriculum to budget issues to input on issues of the university structure," Busching said. "Changes that make the faculty voice clearer, stronger and more effective I think are what's called for."

Dr. Caroline Marshall, professor of history and a former representative for her department, said the senate doesn't spend enough

time addressing issues the faculty deems most important.

"There are lots of reports on parking lots, medical plans and holidays," Marshall said.

"Compared with desperate issues of life and death in learning, I found them to be very useless."

Library funding and class size are some of the issues the faculty is most concerned about, she said.

"I see the numbers of groups that are involved in the governing," Marshall said, "but I don't see where any of this goes. All of the things I am worried about go nowhere."

"There needs to be fewer groups with more direct participation so the decisions of groups are clearly articulated to the whole university, and how these are dealt with are also clear," Marshall said.

Jerome said the widespread debate on faculty involvement and governance is valuable to both the faculty and the senate.

"To change the senate the whole faculty has to vote on it," Jerome said.

"The discussion has done a lot to raise the conscience of the faculty so when issues are brought to the faculty they can vote."

Research

CONTINUED from page 3

closed preschool learning centers.

Students attending the conference were limited to 15-minute presentations that served as the culmination of their research efforts.

Senior Craig Dubois said the conference gave JMU students valuable experience and that it served as a good exchange of ideas.

Dr. Donna Street, associate professor of accounting, said, "It was also an opportunity for JMU students to see what other students were doing in their area."

Street, along with Dr. Chris Arndt and Dr. Ivor Knight, accompanied the group to Utah. Arndt, assistant professor of history, said the conference gave the students valuable experience.

"It was very much like a professional conference, in that students were able to present their papers in a low-key setting," he said.

Street said, "JMU students provided a whole package because their research was outstanding, but [the presentations] were also very polished."

Panama

CONTINUED from page 3

documentary, gave an admittedly biased view of the invasion.

"The U.S. went in to liberate and free the Panamanians and that's not what is being portrayed," one student said.

"Documentaries aren't supposed to be objective," Jim Acosta, president of the Latino American Association, said.

"The Latino Student Association does not support everything that was said," Acosta said. "Although we do believe that the relationship between the U.S. and Latin America isn't always very fair or very peaceful."

According to Acosta, the night's program came out of a desire to make known the issues facing Latino Americans.

"There is not much concern for Latinos and their issues," Acosta said. "We are trying to get people not of Latino dissent to come to grips with the problems facing Latinos today."

Ahuja said, "In order to change, we must accept the truth and reality. Until we accept this, nothing is going to change."

Got a story to tell?
Come to the news meeting
Monday at 4:30 p.m.
Anthony-Seeger, Room 10



SUSAN ZIRINSKY
Senior Producer, CBS News

**THE ROLE OF THE MEDIA IN THE
1992 ELECTION CAMPAIGN**

Saturday, April 3
Anthony-Seeger Auditorium
1:30 PM
FREE ADMISSION

Ruth D. Bridgeforth Lecture, Dept. of Mass Communication

Russia

CONTINUED from page 5

advancement in Russia.

Another conflict is the crisis of finances and money circulation.

"The national economy experienced an almost flooding [sic] by money which led to inflation, which led to empty shelves and stores with disruptive shipments of commodities and food products of the population," Korolyov said.

The crisis situation has resulted in the prices of raw materials sky rocketing, high taxes and interest rates.

According to Korolyov, a drop in production is contributing to the crisis in a very negative way.

Today, high-tech industries have fallen back and there is a decrease in the food industry, commerce and services.

The state has been regulating prices for oil and resources, which has affected the development of the resources and led to their drop in production.

Korolyov said industrial production has been reduced by one-third. If the decline does not stop, the drop in industrial production could reach 40 to 45 percent by the end of 1993, he added.

"I think it is necessary to take this

situation more seriously," he said.

He suggested taking immediate steps to address the crisis, but these steps should not be taken at all costs, he said. He said the social condition of the Russian people must also be considered.

Freshman Stephanie Tragakis attended the lecture because she wanted to stay informed of current world situations, she said.

"It is important to have lecturers come from other places and talk to us and keep us informed about the real world. Eventually we will need to be knowledgeable about situations in the world," she said.

Freshman Shannon Bishop said that the lecture "... changed my views about most Russians."

"Now we are just finally realizing that they are struggling for the freedoms we everyday take for granted," she added.

Korolyov is visiting with Dr. John Gentile, associate professor of geography at JMU, as part of the faculty exchange program "Hands Across the Water."

Gentile, also participating in the program, stayed with Korolyov when he visited and taught in Russia last October for about three weeks.



Get Exposed!
Shoot for
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Meetings are Mondays and Fridays at 4 p.m. in
Anthony-Seeger Hall,
room 218.

UNIVERSITY LAW

Judicially charged students experi

Judicial System

Infractions of any of the following policies are considered a Major Violation:

Campus Election Rules

Computer Misuse

Failure to Comply with a Disciplinary Decision

Interference with Judicial Process

Right of Expression

Theft

Violence to Persons

Weapons

MARCI SPENCER/THE BREEZE

Penalties

A student found guilty of any JMU policy may be subject to one or more of the following:

Fines

Disciplinary probation

Restitution

Suspension from university housing

Expulsion from university housing

Suspension

Expulsion

MARCI SPENCER/THE BREEZE

Just as any sovereign state has its own system of justice, so does JMU. Certain juries, hearings and appeals are within the jurisdiction of the university.

"The judicial process at this university and any public university is not determined by the university," said Mike Way, university judicial coordinator. "It's determined by federal law and the courts. We have very little leeway in what we do."

Violations can be classified as major, minor, or flexible.

"All charges are sent to me," Way said. "Charges come from police, residence life, other students and staff. I determine if they are valid, and I determine if they should be classified as major, minor or flexible."

According to Way, the majority of charges are flexible violations, which means that they can be classified as major or minor.

Alcohol violations are considered minor charges, but they are the ones which occur most often, Way said.

According to the student handbook, major violations include sexual misconduct, weapons, theft and violence to persons.

System follows due process of law

After an investigation is conducted, Way discusses major and flexible charges with the student who has been accused and then makes a decision on the student's guilt or innocence.

"The students can accept our decisions and a vast majority of them do, or they can reject our decisions," Way said. "If they reject it, I schedule a hearing with the University Judicial Council."

According to Way, the University Judicial Council consists of 16 faculty members and 16 students appointed by Dr. Ronald Carrier.

"From that large 32-member group, three students and three faculty members are picked," Way said. "A non-voting faculty chairperson is picked, and those folks serve as the committee that hears the charge."

"That committee hears the violation charges all over again and they reach their own independent decision," Way said.

"It could be that the student would be found guilty or punished more severely than I might have," Way said. "And

"The judicial process at this university and any public university is not determined by the university. It's determined by federal law and the courts."

Michael Way

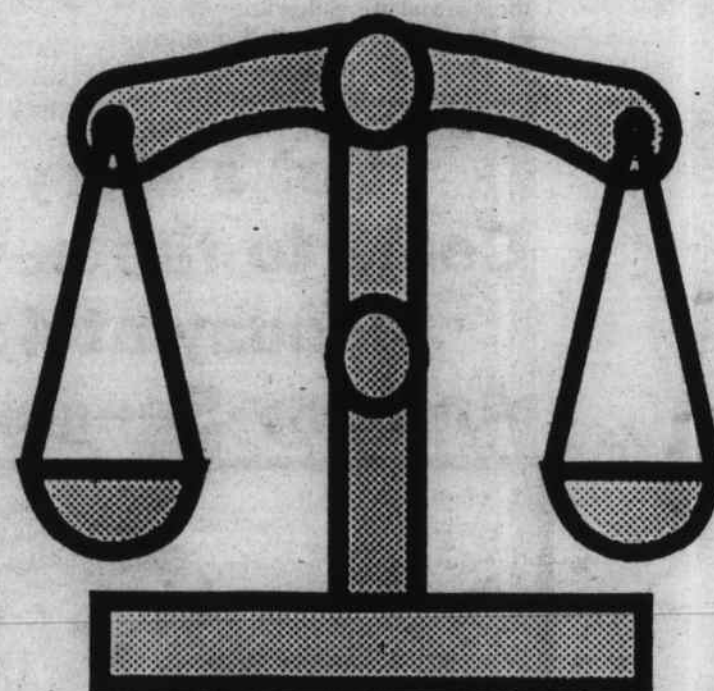
Assistant to the Associate Vice President
for Student Affairs

many times that's the case."

If the student does not agree with this decision the student can appeal.

According to the *JMU Student Handbook*, "An appeal hearing will be concerned only with the points raised in the written appeal form."

The appeal body can "affirm the findings and penalty of the original hearing body, reduce the penalty, or dismiss the



KEN BURAKER/THE BREEZE

charges against the student," according to the student handbook.

If a student is found guilty by the appeal body, the punishment cannot be made more severe.

All minor and some flexible violations are heard by the current student judicial coordinator, Michael Booker.

"I hear all the cases that are minor violations. Minor violations are anything to do with the alcohol policy, fire equipment, pets, visitation," Booker said.

If a student doesn't agree with Booker's decision, they can reject it and take their case to the Minor Violations Board.

The student handbook states that the Minor Violations Board will consist of eight student members approved by the student judicial coordinator and the Student Government Association. At least five members must be present to hear a case.

Violations can lead to consequences

Punishment for the violations vary from case to case depending on the severity of the charge. Fines range from \$15-\$100.

Students can also be placed on probation for a minimum of one semester. If the student is brought up on charges again during the probation then their punishment can become more severe, Way said.

Major violations such as violence to persons or sexual misconduct can involve suspension or expulsion from the university.

Articles by Cheryl Likh

On Justice

Experience the legal process

JMU only charges students judicially, which means that they can also be charged criminally. Names of students who are charged judicially can't be released to the public because of the Buckley Amendment in the Federal Educational Rights Protection Act, which bars public access to students' educational records because of an implied right to privacy of such records.

Students arrested by campus police will be prosecuted by the Harrisonburg courts as well. The reason for this is that the university police are sworn police officers with the same duties and obligations as Harrisonburg police, Way said.

"Many students will say 'Look, this is double jeopardy,'" Way said. "Double jeopardy is being charged twice for the same crime criminally."

"We aren't charging the students criminally, we're charging them judicially," he said. "We have that right and obligation to determine for ourselves whether or not the students have been educated."

The decision whether to prosecute criminally or judicially is up to the arresting officer, Director of Public Safety Alan McNutt said.

"If they feel it would be hard to prosecute in court, we may consult with the Commonwealth's Attorney and decide later," he said.

"If it's handled judicially, at least something would be done about it," he said.

According to Way, punishment is not the purpose of the proceedings, rather the system serves to educate students on their responsibilities.

Judicial charges only go on a student's university record and do not appear on his or her permanent record.

The judicial process in action

David*, a sophomore at JMU was accused his freshman year of harassment, personal abuse and abusive language.

David was charged as a result of a confrontation with a young woman he met.

"This girl and I kind of hooked up one night, and I really liked her," David said. "She just wanted to mess around for one night, and I wanted to pursue more than that."

"She just kind of gave me the cold shoulder which really pissed me off. It finally exploded into an argument."

"She walked away from me in the middle of the argument, and I just grabbed her by the arm," he said.

"My Waterloo was, in my foolishness, I'd put together this poem of sorts. I went up to her floor and taped it on her wall."

"I put it up at about midnight, and at 2 a.m. the cops came. I got charged with harassment for the poem and personal abuse for grabbing her arm and for abusive language," David said.

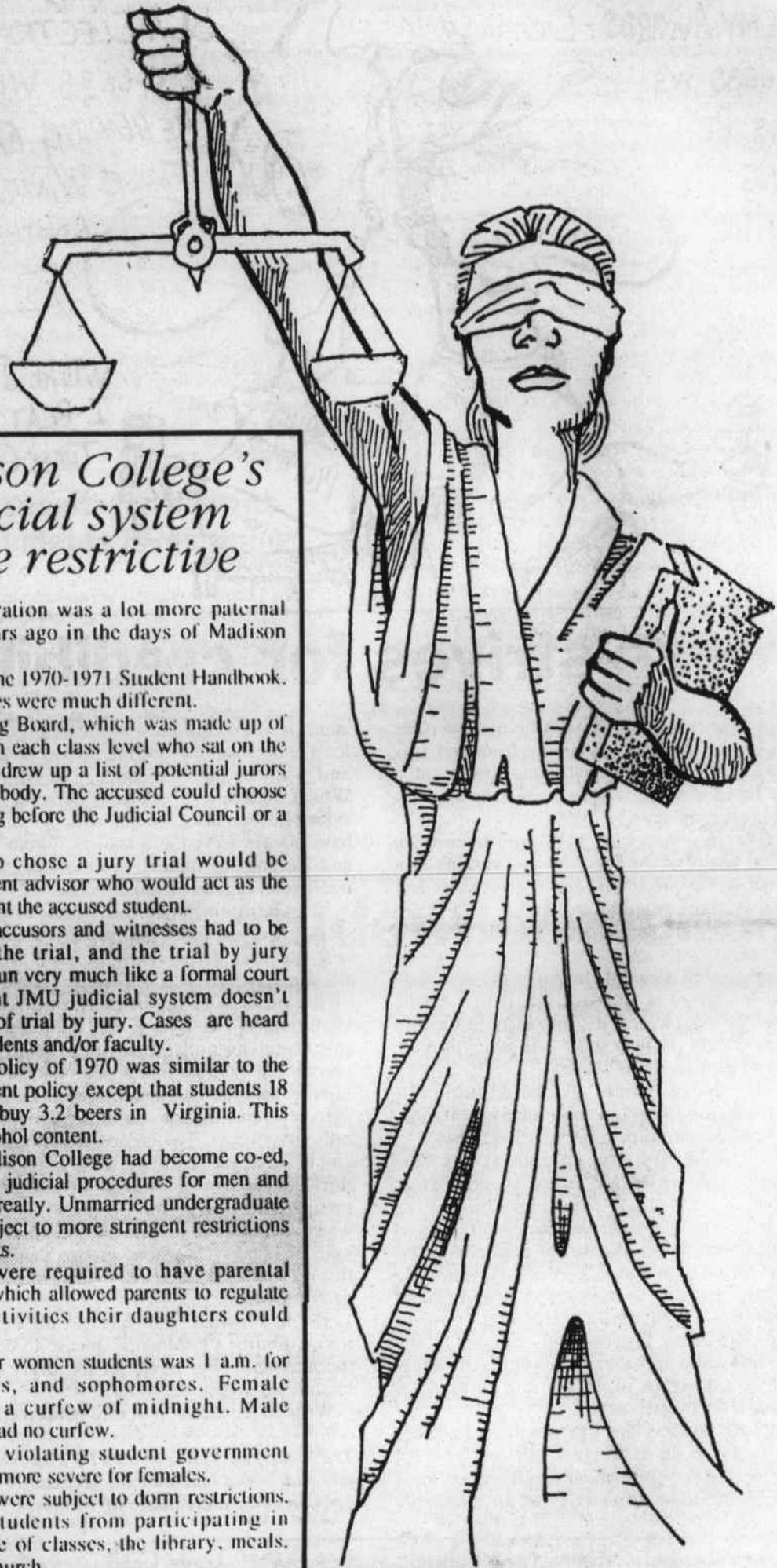
David met with Mike Way and was found not guilty of harassment, but received a penalty of one year's probation for abusive language and personal abuse.

David feels that the judicial system on campus is effective.

"They get their point across," David said. "They get their job done."

"I truly pity anyone who's got to go through it," he said. "It's not easy to relax and kind of blow it off. They're a lot more fair than anything else I've encountered."

* This source asked that his real name not be used.



Madison College's judicial system more restrictive

The administration was a lot more paternal twenty-three years ago in the days of Madison College.

According to the 1970-1971 Student Handbook, judicial procedures were much different.

The Impaneling Board, which was made up of two students from each class level who sat on the Judicial Council, drew up a list of potential jurors from the student body. The accused could choose between a hearing before the Judicial Council or a trial by jury.

Students who chose a jury trial would be appointed a student advisor who would act as the lawyer to represent the accused student.

The accused, accusers and witnesses had to be present during the trial, and the trial by jury proceeding was run very much like a formal court trial. The current JMU judicial system doesn't offer the choice of trial by jury. Cases are heard by a board of students and/or faculty.

The alcohol policy of 1970 was similar to the university's current policy except that students 18 and older could buy 3.2 beers in Virginia. This beer had less alcohol content.

By 1970, Madison College had become co-ed, but the rules and judicial procedures for men and women varied greatly. Unmarried undergraduate women were subject to more stringent restrictions than male students.

The women were required to have parental approval cards, which allowed parents to regulate which social activities their daughters could participate in.

The curfew for women students was 1 a.m. for seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Female freshmen had a curfew of midnight. Male undergraduates had no curfew.

Penalties for violating student government regulations were more severe for females.

Only women were subject to dorm restrictions, which barred students from participating in activities outside of classes, the library, meals, post office and church.

Penalties which applied to both men and women included dating restrictions, drinking probation, social probation, suspension and expulsion.

C.J. GREBB / THE BREEZE

Opinion



Breeze strives for credibility

In twisted celebration of April Fool's Day, *The Breeze* staff pulls the carpet out from under its own feet. The outgoing staff quits, that is, and a new breed of eager college journalists takes on the task of reporting news to JMU.

Reporting that news to JMU has become a complicated business. And as students working in a professional world, we're allowed few mistakes and even fewer chances to apologize. *Breeze* readers are tough to satisfy, and frankly, we wouldn't have it any other way.

There are several areas of the paper the new staff is looking to change or improve, but before details crowd over the big picture, it's important to identify the primary goal of the new staff — to strengthen the credibility of the paper as a whole.

Being "worthy of belief," as one definition of credibility suggests, is about more than persuasion. Credibility is about accuracy, fairness and honesty.

Accuracy is the first step to gaining readers' confidence, and while we strive to run fewer corrections every year, it's no secret that we're human. But, as courts across the country have proven, humanity is no excuse for negligence. To keep these mistakes in check, *Breeze* procedures are progressively changing to train reporters and editors in the importance of details. Holding training workshops, soliciting professional critiques of the paper and following up with article sources are a few steps we're taking to maintain and improve a professional level of accuracy.

The goal of fairness isn't as tangible. Fairness depends partly on an even more ethereal concept called objectivity. While most intellectuals have given up on defining objectivity as an attainable

state, it is crucial for a mainstream medium to at least understand the concept and work to combine it, and what we call "balance," to ensure fairness. Which means, in a nutshell, we want to print both sides of every story. To that end, the same pages that have always served as a readers' forum remain open and waiting for intelligent (and sometimes not-so-intelligent) argument and criticism.

Argument and criticism, then, bring us to the single most important task of a newspaper, whether it's the *Ileee Hlaw High School Monthly*, *The Washington Post*, or *The Breeze* — honesty. The job of the press is to report the news, good and bad. Historically, *The Breeze* has done a decent job of investigating and reporting student issues that involve the administration, the student government or other campus organizations.

Every year, though, there are groups that would rather we didn't. The groups would rather we smile and nod and give up when walls to information grow thick and tall in the heat of investigation. For the record, *The Breeze* has no intention of giving up when we think our readers need to know. And for the sake of honesty, we hope groups that would thwart the efforts of a free press understand our determination.

The new *Breeze* staff has already begun striving for credibility. On Monday, please look for signs of the new staff, but never let us forget the valuable lessons we've learned so far.

Write to the editor, if you're concerned.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.



Dart...

To the University Program Board for the poorly organized sale of the "Toad the Wet Sprocket" tickets. Those of us who got in line at 8 a.m. were extremely annoyed when we were told to move the line outside and ended up behind the people who arrived at 9:45 a.m.

Sent in by an avid Toad fan who missed two classes to get her ticket.

Pat...

A creative chips-n-dip pat to the Student Government Association presidential candidates Josh Pringle and Michael Booker. On Tuesday afternoon Pringle encouraged passers-by near D-hall to vote for him by handing out Pringles potato chips. The Booker camp quickly countered this strategic campaign move by offering students the option of dipping their Pringles chip.

Dart...

A frustrated dart to *The Breeze*, because it has no problem capitalizing on the negative incidents that occur in the Greek system, but it ignores all the positive aspects. Where were you on March 27 when 350 people, a vast majority of which were JMU Greeks, were walking 10 miles in the freezing rain at 10 a.m. for charity?

Sent in by a Greek who is tired of always being insulted and never being supported.

Pat...

A Dick Vitale-like pat to WXJM for broadcasting the finals of the men's and women's intramural basketball championships last night. Who said the JMU basketball season ended in the National Invitational Tournament?

Dart...


An unhealthy dart to the Health Center for closing its doors for more than two hours on Friday morning for a staff meeting, while leaving a bunch of sick students waiting outside in the cold.

Sent in by a student who became sicker while waiting outside the Health Center.

Pat...

An oratorical pat to the members of the Individual Events team who have qualified for the national tournament at Rice University: Dana Gooch, Mark Miller, Teresa Dowell and Tracy Bolander.

Sent in by an Individual Events supporter.



the Breeze
Editorial Policy

Christy Mumford... editor Gayle Cohen... managing editor Grant Jerding... opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

Letters to the Editor

Don't reduce the liberal studies science requirement

To the editor:

It recently came to our attention that one of the candidates for Student Government Association president, Mark Wunder, wanted to reduce the liberal studies natural science requirement because the field of science is too narrow. This idea shows a lack of understanding of what a liberal studies education is all about.

Any field can be shown to be narrow from a certain point of view. For instance, one could say that history does not apply to us because it happened before our time. Likewise, English classes are not needed for those of us who don't enjoy literature. Similar statements can be made for any subject. It is not reasonable to expect that one person will enjoy every class taken at JMU.

However, this variety of subjects is the basis of JMU's curriculum. One subject cannot be singled out as being too narrow. If one subject can be singled out, then all subjects can be singled out, and then the JMU liberal studies program is gone.

Finally, in defense of science, we would hardly call it a narrow field. There are many different branches. It would be tedious to list all the branches and their functions in society today, but if people insist that science is a narrow field, it would seem their reasons are in fact a personal bias rather than one that applies to the campus as a whole.

Brian Robinson
physics
senior
34 other signatures

Enough letters about Lefty; thanks for a great season

To the editor:

In response to the annual flood of "exile Lefty," followed by "save Lefty" letter campaigns, I would just like to say enough is enough. For the past three seasons, I have witnessed the university and the community base the entire season on one Colonial Athletic Association tournament game.

I am not here to say whether or not men's basketball head coach Lefty Driesell should stay on. That matter is

simply up to those who write his pay check. I personally don't care who coaches the team, but I am grateful for the excitement the team brings to this university every winter. And, believe it or not, I do credit Driesell with a lot of the success. The fans treat him as a hero during the regular season and as a failure afterwards because of one additional loss.

What would you prefer — a team that is consistently bad and plays before a half-filled gym (most universities can accommodate that), or a team that practices hard all season and plays almost all home games in front of sell-out crowds? Relax JMU fans, try rooting for George Mason or better yet, Arizona — ask their fans how great the NCAA tournament is.

I didn't come to JMU because of its basketball team, but I can say it's been a great element of college life. I love the game and the fans, but I'm not going to boycott next season or bash the coach because we failed to make the almighty NAAs. All that really needs to be said is thank you to all the players, the cheerleaders, the band members and all who made it possible, even Driesell. It's been a great season, and I look forward to next year.

By the way, if you run into any students from Duke University this summer, nonchalantly say, "You know our basketball team played California as well this season..."

Brent Peterson
finance
junior

'Lack of sensitivity' toward Jewish students is 'alarming'

To the editor:

I am sure most people were aware that March 23 was visitation day for prospective early admittance students. During the day there were various activities and meetings that these students and their parents attended. One of the meetings they attended concerned the various religious groups on campus. This meeting enabled potential new students to learn about the campus' religious life. B'nai B'rith Hillel, JMU's only Jewish student group, was never even notified of the religious meeting. Although I realize the vast majority of this campus is Christian, Christianity is not the only religion of JMU students. By having a visitation day panel made up entirely of Christian groups,

the admissions office and other offices that were involved in planning the event have demonstrated to potential students that other faiths are not welcome at JMU. This is hardly the "multicultural" image JMU administrators boast of, and this is not an accurate portrayal of the diversity on our campus. How can we foster sensitivity and understanding of different cultures when the administrators don't find these groups important enough to include in a recruiting event for potential students?

Although this event is disturbing, it was certainly not the first time I have experienced problems as a Jewish student on JMU's campus. Last semester I had to reschedule an accounting test in order to be able to attend High Holiday services during an afternoon class. Many professors do not take these holidays into consideration when planning tests and quizzes. Also in the fall, *The Breeze* ran an advertisement asking, "What will you ask from Santa for Christmas and Chanukah?" Chanukah is not the Jewish Christmas, and Jewish children around the world do not eagerly await gifts from Santa Claus.

Even more disturbing is the fact that the calendar distributed for commuter students had a list of churches and their phone numbers and then listed the Harrisonburg synagogue under "alternative faiths." Worldwide, Judaism is the faith of a large and significant population. It is not an "alternative faith," just as Islam and Hinduism cannot be properly termed "alternative faiths." This is insulting, and although I seriously doubt that these groups were deliberately trying to be insensitive to the Jewish students of this campus, their lack of sensitivity is quite alarming.

On a positive note, I would like to commend dining services for making it possible for Jewish students to observe the dietary laws during the holiday of Passover. Also, the Office of Residence Life has had diversity panels, allowing student representatives to promote understanding about the Jewish faith, as well as an inservice for resident advisors that explained issues that would affect their Jewish residents. It is refreshing to hear of offices that respect issues that affect smaller portions of the JMU population. I am hopeful other offices will take notice and make themselves more aware of the needs of these students. If JMU claims to be a multiculturally aware campus, we should take the claim more seriously.

Emily Levenson
vice president of B'nai B'rith Hillel

'JMU Way' bows to meet student demands

I write this column to disagree with the March 22 column by Andy Wiley, "JMU Way' fallen by the wayside." The JMU way seems to me to be alive and well. I would have to admit that so far, JMU professors — who as lowly, non cake-eating students themselves for many years had no parking privileges — do now have them. And it is true that office staff, who must adhere to rigidly scheduled work hours throughout the day, do collectively get a full hour of lunch.

It is, however, my personal experience that student complaints are given much weight. For example, one student wrote a complaint about a low test score in my class (sample test questions had been provided and discussed; students were allowed to drop any one question; explanations of several multiple choice questions were allowed; students chose the number of test questions) and a low case score (graded by both the instructor and an industry-experienced graduate student; copious feedback comments provided; syllabus had one page on how to do cases; lowest case grade of the three dropped if good faith effort made).

The student's complaint, though, did seem to merit a review by the department head and dean. I pointed out that any average class grade (case or test) was curved up to a median of 75 (middle "C") if the median was not already that high, but nevertheless — on the basis of this complaint — I was advised that consideration of employment elsewhere might be in order. Surely this example

GUEST COLUMNIST

— John Palmer

shows that the "JMU way" in terms of classroom democracy is very much alive. I doubt that a letter to one's congressperson would be as effective!

If faculty must be compared to non-academics, I think many of us would like to be compared with physicians, where a doctor of medicine sort of equals a doctor of philosophy. We would hope that neither kind of doctor would be selected on the basis of office parking arrangements or even bedside manner. But perhaps Wiley and his fellow victims do have a point: If faculty are treated as mushrooms with respect to the budget, why should we not be treated as mall store clerks with respect to student relations?

So, fellow faculty and staff, since the administration and students seem to be in accord with respect to our status, let's get our hiking boots (I don't have any fancy shoes) and give up our lunch periods! Surely, the JMU way is in the best Southern tradition and nobody likes an uppity staff or faculty person.

And while we are adjusting to our appropriately employee-like parking and lunching patterns, let us also settle in for some soothing, low stress, color-the-

dot, question bank tests and omit writing assignments. After all, schmoozing isn't that different from education, and for a faculty person to require someone to think or to give a low grade certainly could be interpreted as brazen and unseemly.

It must be obvious to all that it is their money being spent for this hamburger... oops, I mean for this schmoo... darn, I mean, of course, (silly me) for this education. Of course some unreconstructed activists might point out that, under these circumstances, a JMU degree won't be worth quite as much in the real world and this brings us to a last dark vision...

A decade or so hence, a JMU staff or faculty person pulls into the mall for their monthly "Fun at the Mall" celebration. They see a figure, apparently a mall clerk getting off shift, trudging to their car, parked far on the periphery. As the once sporty, but now worn car of the clerk drives past, the staff/faculty person spots a new Vo-tech parking sticker and thinks, "Good for them, working part time and going to school in the evening — what ambition." But what's this other, older, yellowed sticker glimpsed by our staff/faculty person? That old sticker seems familiar. Could it possibly be that this part time mall clerk/Vo-tech student was once...

Dr. John Palmer is an associate professor of marketing and hotel, restaurant management.

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To be considered for these positions, students must return a completed application to Alumnae Hall (Room 107) **no later than 5 PM, Friday April 9, 1993**. Final selections will be made by faculty, students, and staff members of the Commission on Student Services.

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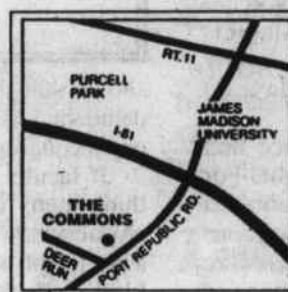
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WXJM sponsors Cool-Aid benefit to help Harrisonburg health clinic

by Tiffany Hartzell
contributing writer

As spring warms up, students can quench their musical thirst with some Cool-Aid tomorrow night.

Last year, WXJM held the concert as a community service project in the tradition of several national concerts such as Band-Aid and Farm-Aid. The station raised over \$2,000 for Mercy House, a local homeless shelter that helps families to get "back on their feet," said concert coordinator Ben Davis.

This year, WXJM will donate the money to Harrisonburg Free Clinic. The volunteer clinic provides health care and human services on an outpatient basis to local residents who do not have health insurance.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. with Cillia, an improvisational acting group. The JMU comedy troupe has performed on campus several times this year providing laughter through audience participation and original

skits.

The concert will also unite some musicians in Virginia and the Washington, D.C. area, including JMU band Psuede Farm.

The other bands performing at the concert include Afrikan Drum Fest, Burma Jam, Dam Near Red and Eddie From Ohio.

The bands offer a variety of sound — from Dam Near Red's punk rock to Afrikan Drum Fest's "ethnic rhythms."

Psuede Farm combines their own music with that of modern rock groups.

According to Davis, all of the bands have been very receptive to the idea of Cool-Aid — even though they are not getting paid. Davis believes the music will help unite both the JMU and Harrisonburg communities, and allow the two to work together for a good cause.

"I'm really excited about it," Davis said about the concert.

About 10 volunteers from WXJM have worked extensively for three months on the concert, and



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Lead singer Dru Tomlin of Psuede Farm performs at last year's Battle of the Bands. Psuede Farm will perform at Cool-Aid.

more than 50 people will volunteer their time on Friday night.

"I feel really proud of the station for doing something that will help someone else. Everyone's really pulled together," Davis said.

Davis said he is expecting a great deal of press coverage from magazines

such as "Sassy" and "Spin" as well as booking agencies and businesses.

The Cool-Aid benefit concert will be held in the P.C. Ballroom Friday at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 at the door and will be available at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit Harrisonburg Free Clinic.

Visiting artist likes to create work on the spot

by Elisabeth Bergman
contributing writer

It's all about space for installation for artist Eve Laramée.

Laramée, the Dorothy Liskey Wampler Professor of Art, explained the history of her work in a speech called "Installation as Art Form" in Duke A100 Monday night.

Laramée explained how rather than bringing her work to the galleries, she actually creates her pieces when she arrives.

Her installation art, or making art at the gallery, encompasses more than the conventional canvas or flat surfaces. Because Laramée makes full use of the space, she can never exactly duplicate her pieces.

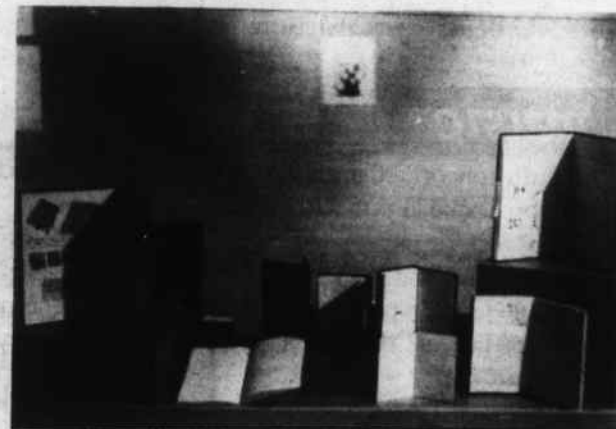
Speaking to a packed room, Laramée used the speech as an introduction to the opening of her exhibit "Substances of Memory." Slides illustrated examples of installation art, showing that everything from the first cave paintings to Stonehenge to an automobile covered with strawberry jam qualifies as installation art.

She said that her work is "site-specific . . . creating a sense of place . . . a wandering, drifting nomadic art form." She tries to use everything in a particular space to create her art. Laramée even takes into account the specific region where the work is being done so it can have the most significance.



CHRIS PODESCHI/THE BREEZE

(Above) Eve Laramée gives a speech before her exhibit opens. (Right) Sketches and notebooks for installation work.



CHRIS PODESCHI/THE BREEZE

For one of her pieces called "The Eroded Terrain of Memory," Laramée worked with geologists and collected thousands of pieces of mica, quartz and feldspars to recreate a fault line in the gallery space. Then she suspended the work with steel cables to give it a "fragile, tenuous, feeling," she said.

For the same show, Laramée built an inclined plane and placed one ton of mica on it. She said there was a circular skylight in the room, and during the day the light reflected on different parts of the piece.

"Working with the ever-changing light patterns, you really had a sense of how fast the earth is

LARAMÉE page 20

Movie Review

Poor ☆ Average ☆☆ Good ☆☆☆ Excellent ☆☆☆☆

'Hear No Evil' leaves audience yawning

by Aubrey Hartman
contributing writer

Every once in a while, a suspense film comes along that is so intriguing the audience becomes absorbed by its action from the very beginning. The producers of "Hear No Evil" wish it could be their movie.

The brainless plot concerns itself with a crooked cop's attempts to recover a priceless coin that was planted on a deaf woman, played by Marlee Matlin. The filmmakers seem to approach this priceless coin with a great deal of reverence. At the end we even see it in a museum to make sure it's all right. God! What a relief!

Movies about people with disabilities can be very compelling, but only when they concern themselves first with character and then with the handicap. The problem with "Hear No Evil" is

that it uses Matlin's inability to hear as a gimmick to sell the movie.

The filmmaker seems to have forgotten about trying to make the story compelling. As a result, I never once cared about the characters in this movie and I doubt anyone else in the audience cared either.

This movie feels like it was written at a studio board meeting. It doesn't have the guts to try anything different.

Rating: ☆ Poor

and it doesn't have the charisma to pull off its tired, formula cliches with any degree of style. In less than half an hour, "Hear No Evil" falls into the same sentimental, melodramatic plot we see every night from the local television station.

Very few movies destroy themselves in their beginning scenes, but "Hear No Evil" somehow does. After only a few

minutes, four words repeated themselves in my head: "made for TV movie." I just love it when movies give their opening credits in slow motion and play office music in the background.

Every aspect of "Hear No Evil" feels like someone else's overused laundry. From the tired plot to the disease-of-the-week backdrop, "Hear No Evil" falls into just about every generic pitfall imaginable.

But the movie had a few positive aspects. I liked the dreamlike quality of the scenes filmed from Matlin's point of view. Also, Martin Sheen is fairly effective as a cop gone bad, and there were a couple of good scenes between Matlin and D.B. Sweeney.

I doubt anyone will remember "Hear No Evil" a year from now. It'll pass into that dead zone of film making filled with movies like "Article 99" and "The Temp." Don't waste your time with this melodramatic yawnfest.

Laramée

CONTINUED from page 19

turning," she said.

Much of Laramée's work has a fragile, natural appearance. She uses many natural objects such as roses and fern leaves to convey her messages.

She also uses modern machinery to gain a natural touch to her work. She built low-tech batteries to give an electric current to her work. In one piece, she uses electricity as a metaphor for the human spirit.

Her installation sculptures, built on site, took much planning and time, she said.

Her exhibit in Sawhill Gallery will focus on the intricate design process involved with the building of Laramée's sculptures. Plans and journal entries for her work are on display in the gallery.

The exhibit has on-view sketches and step-by-step detail of Laramée's installation process.

According to the Director of Sawhill Gallery Stuart Downs, an actual installation of one of Laramée's pieces was originally going to be built and shown in Sawhill Gallery. But because of the blizzard, they had to go to a process which would take less time.

"Substances of Memory" will be on exhibit in the Sawhill Gallery from March 30 to April 11. There will also be an exhibition of Laramée's photo collages at the New Image Gallery in Zirkle House running from April 19-29.

COME TO THE ARTS MEETING MONDAY AT 7 P.M.

Making Plans...

art

- "Eve Laramée: Installation as Spectacle and Process," March 22-April 11, Sawhill Gallery, Duke Hall.
- "New Image Gallery," March 22-April 16, Sawhill Gallery, Duke Hall.
- JMU Benefit Art Auction, April 3-4, The Homestead.

music

- Youth concert, 10 a.m., April 1, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Kevin Locke, 8 p.m., April 1, P.C. Ballroom.
- Ugly Kid Joe, 8 p.m., April 2, The Boathouse, Norfolk.
- Eddie Money, 8 p.m., April 3, The Boathouse, Norfolk.
- Indigo Girls, 8 p.m., April 7, The Boathouse, Norfolk.
- "April Fool's Concert," 1 p.m., April 2, Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium.
- Tennessee Tech Trumpet Ensemble, 8 p.m., April 3, Music Building, room 108.

theatre

- "Speed The Plow," 8 p.m., April 2-4, 8-16, 2p.m., April 3, 10, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Hall.

misc

- Comedy Show, 8 p.m., April 5, Capital Center, Landover, Md.
- Tom Deluca, 8 p.m., April 5, Wilson Hall Auditorium.



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April Calendar

		Advance	Day of Show
Fri. 2	•Larry Stephenson/Five of a Kind	\$7	\$9
Tues. 13	•The Byrds 7:30pm	\$8	\$10
Fri. 16	•Norman & Nancy Blake & the Traditional Grass 7:30pm	\$7	\$9
Sat. 17	•Johnny Paycheck 7& 9:30pm	\$10	\$12
Sun. 18	•The Brothers Gospel Show 2pm		\$3
Tues. 20	•Molly Hatchet 7:30pm	\$12	\$15
Fri. 23	•Pirates of the Mississippi 7&9:30pm	\$11	\$11
Sat. 24	•Bedlam 8pm	\$5	\$5
Sun. 25	•Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver 2pm	\$6	\$8
Thurs. 29	•Foghat with Lonesome Dave 7:30pm	\$12	\$15

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Sports

After 16-day layoff, JMU tops Rider

by Steve Miranda
assistant sports editor

After 11 games that were canceled or postponed due to inclement weather, the JMU baseball team returned to the diamond Tuesday, defeating Rider 9-2.

The Dukes snapped a three-game losing streak to move their season record to 6-9.

"I thought we played very well, for having been off for 16 days," coach Ray Heatwole said. "We didn't see their best pitching since they have conference games this weekend, but we had 12 hits."

Freshman center fielder Joe Higman went 3-for-5, with an RBI and two runs scored. Junior left fielder Chris Williams had two hits and two RBIs.

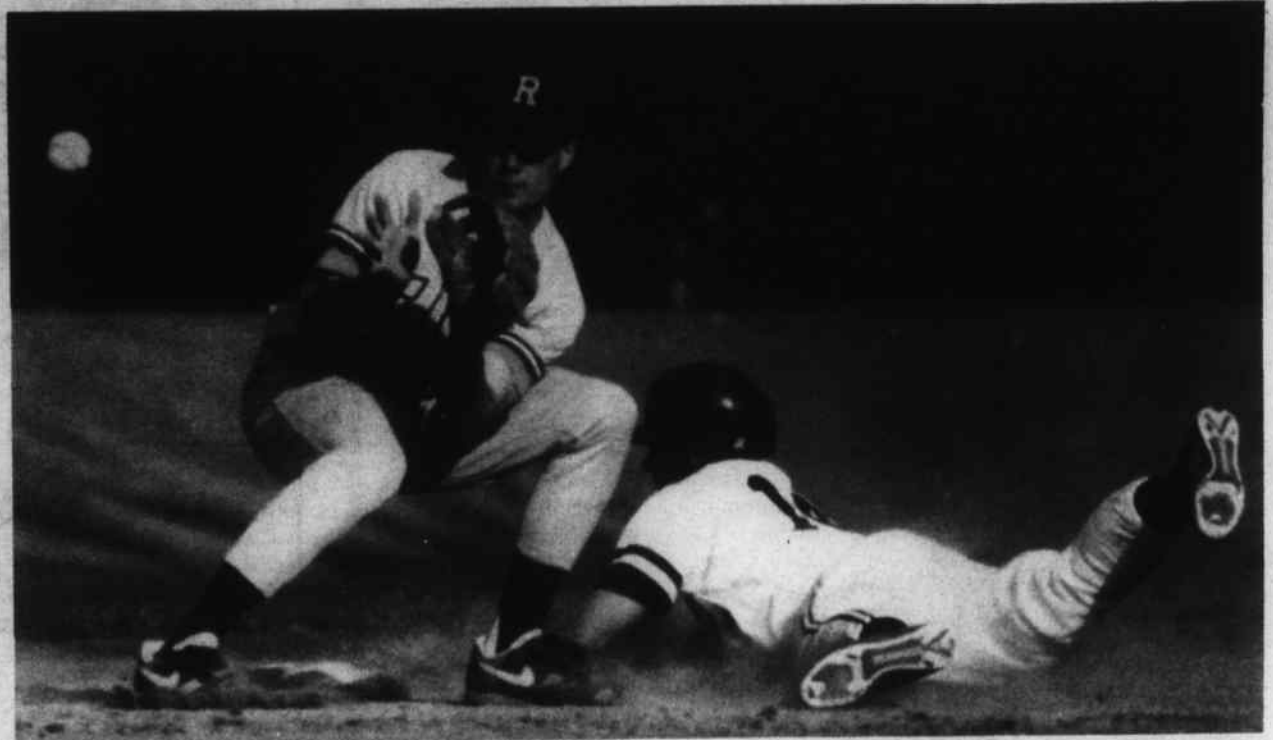
"The 16 days in the cages may have been a blessing," Heatwole said. "I think we're getting better as hitters. I was more concerned about the pitching — their routine is completely off."

Sophomore Scott Forster looked sharp on the mound for JMU, pitching the first five innings and giving up three hits and one run while striking out six.

Forster gave way in the sixth to senior Chris Slonaker, who yielded a run and four hits in three and a third innings. He left in the ninth inning with the bases loaded, one out and JMU up 9-2.

"We were going to let Slonaker finish it, but his mechanics were getting busted up a little bit and we decided to get him out of there," Heatwole said. "The score or the situation didn't dictate it. He just wasn't getting out of it what we wanted, so we made the change."

Freshman Casey Brookens came in and coaxed a



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Sophomore Kevin Nehring steals second in the Dukes' 9-2 win Tuesday afternoon.

4-6-3 double play to end it.

JMU jumped out to the early lead in the second inning, when Williams' RBI single scored Higman. Freshman shortstop Jason Bagby then sent a line drive that deflected off the pitcher's glove into the right field for a double that scored sophomore rightfielder Chad Ginder.

Williams came home on a squeeze bunt by junior second baseman Jeff Kaufman that put the Dukes up 3-0.

In the bottom of the third, junior catcher Jason Troilo lined an RBI double to left and scored on a single by Higman to move the Dukes' lead to 5-0.

The Dukes were scheduled to play Mount St. Mary's at home yesterday, but a rain out forced MSM to make up a conference game on that date. JMU then rescheduled a game with Virginia Commonwealth on that date, but it was canceled due to the poor condition of the field.

The Dukes are scheduled to play Virginia Military today at 3 p.m.

Rider	ab	r	h	bi	JMU	ab	r	h	bi
Steinert rf	4	0	2	0	Kaufman 2b	2	1	1	1
Gola lf	4	0	1	0	Edsell 3b	4	0	1	0
Brown 2b	3	1	0	0	Johnson 3b	1	0	1	2
Lazarski cf	2	0	0	0	Nehring 1b	2	1	1	0
Hunt rf	2	0	0	0	Troilo c	4	1	1	1
Bellanger 3b	4	1	2	0	Higman cf	5	2	3	1
Reenock 1b	3	0	1	1	Bulheller dh	2	0	0	0
Kraemer c	3	0	0	0	Floyd ph	1	0	0	0
Wayda ph	0	0	0	0	Dorsey ph	1	0	0	0
Montes dh	2	0	0	0	Ginder rf	3	1	1	0
Gontkosky ph	2	0	0	0	Rubin rf	0	0	0	0
Doto ss	3	0	1	1	Williams lf	4	2	2	2
Totals	32	2	7	2	Beane lf	0	0	0	0
					Bagby ss	3	1	1	1
					Totals	32	9	12	8

RIDER 000 010 001 — 9
JAMES MADISON 032 010 30X — 2

Rider	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Crane	5	10	6	6	4	0
Haydu	1 2/3	1	3	0	3	2
Rawa	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	1
James Madison						
Forster	5	3	1	1	1	6
Slonaker	3 1/3	4	1	1	0	0
Brookens	2/3	0	0	0	0	0

CAA STANDINGS

Team	Overall	CAA
1. George Mason	9-4	3-0
2. East Carolina	22-7	5-1
3. UNC-Wilmington	12-12	3-2
4. Old Dominion	16-3	0-0
5. Richmond	11-5	0-0
6. James Madison	5-9	0-3
7. William & Mary	10-7-1	0-5

With all teams in place, CAA looks to expand

by Steve Miranda
assistant sports editor

Speculation that JMU may jump to the Atlantic 10 conference is dead — at least for now.

At the Colonial Athletic Association men's basketball tournament in Richmond last month, CAA commissioner Tom Yeager announced that all eight CAA teams committed to staying in the league.

Old Dominion and Richmond were also involved in Atlantic 10 rumors.

"The whole thing was blown out of proportion," Brad Babcock, associate athletic director, said. The A-10 "... haven't even decided if they're going to expand," he said.

Despite their name, the Atlantic 10 has nine members and has been looking into growing to a 10-team or 12-team format.

"The Atlantic 10 has decided to stay with nine

teams for the foreseeable future," A-10 Commissioner Ron Bertovich said. "We do membership evaluations every year, and for now we're happy with nine teams."

Babcock said JMU was never officially offered the chance to join.

"They had talked to a number of people and asked if they expanded, would you be interested?" Babcock said. "There were never any formal invitations given out. There would've been serious consideration on our part had it gone further."

With the assurance that he wouldn't lose members, Yeager said he is now looking into expansion for the CAA. He said they've had an expansion committee for the past couple months.

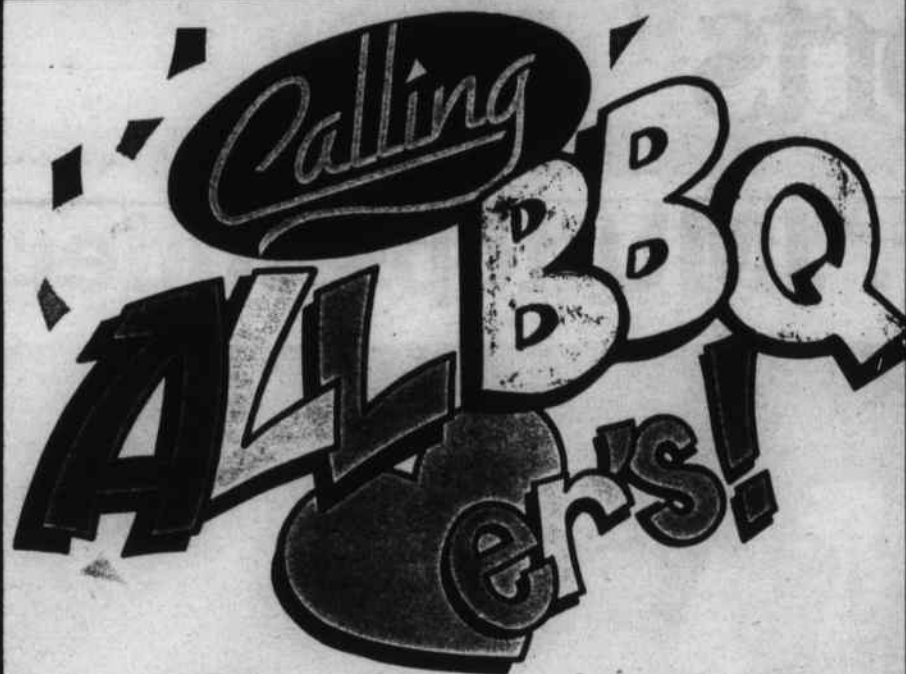
"One of the things that came out of everyone's intention to stay in the league was the exploration possibility for expansion in the northeast corridor," he said.

LaSalle, which is located in Philadelphia, and Delaware are two schools that have been rumored to be on Yeager's wish list. LaSalle currently competes in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and Delaware is the two-time defending champion of the Northeastern Conference. Yeager would not comment on which schools he is interested in.

"One thing that JMU was looking at with the Atlantic 10 was northern exposure, which is what we're looking for in the CAA," he said. "We'll be looking at a number of schools in that region that would fit with the Colonial schools."

To lure new members for 1994, Yeager said he would need to secure a commitment in the near future.

"Most of the conferences are scheduled around their spring meeting, usually mid- to late-May," he said. "Those decisions are usually made during that time frame."



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Women's lacrosse stomps Richmond

by Cheryl McLeod
contributing writer

The JMU women's lacrosse team rolled away from Richmond 10-4 during a confidence-gaining home game Tuesday.

The win moves the Dukes to 3-3 overall and 3-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

After weekend losses to Loyola (Md.) and Maryland, the win was critical.

"Richmond always gives us a tough time," junior Diane Hallowell said. "Coming off a tough [weekend] we needed to prove something. We've lost by three goals to three top-ranked teams, and we really needed a win today. It was a great team effort."

Junior attack wing Kathrine Robinson scored to give the Dukes an early 1-0 lead.

Goals by juniors Kathryn Mangano and Danyle Heffernan, and senior Maureen Lacy gave JMU a 4-2 halftime lead.

Coach Dee McDonough was pleased with the team's performance.

"We were slow beginning because we were playing at Richmond's speed," she said. "But when we played our game, we took over. We always worry about Richmond — they always get psyched for our game. They are

always a key opponent who sets the season up for us."

Mangano set the pace of the second half with a goal nine seconds into the half.

After that, Heffernan, Robinson, senior co-captain Troyhann Santos and sophomore Laura Klaes added tallies to secure the win.

The win helped the team gain confidence.

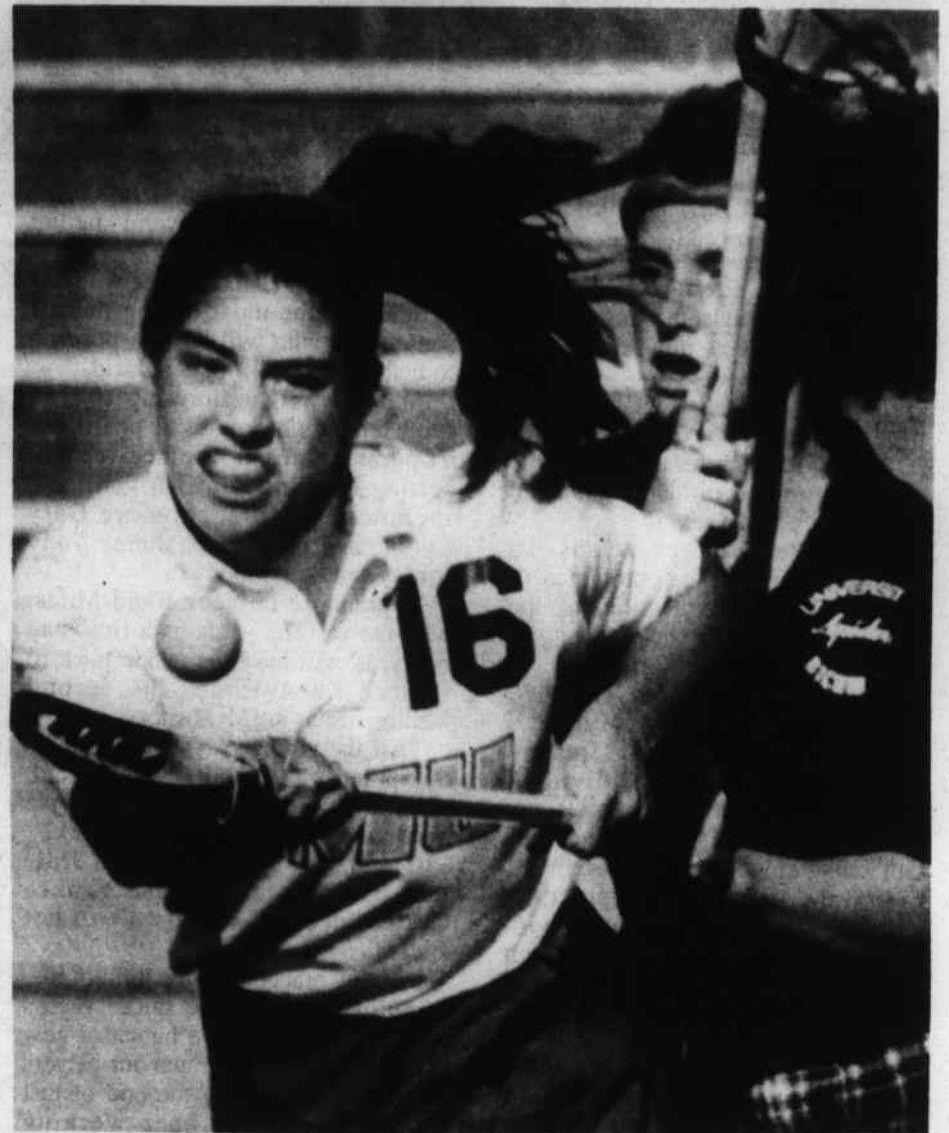
"Today we played together as a team," Lacy said. "We had a strong defense and midfield and worked well together. Today was key. If we play like we played today we will be successful in the future."

Mangano said the team is gaining momentum.

"The door's open now and we are ready to explode, as long as we play the way we've been playing," she said. "We're all gaining confidence in the team."

The Dukes are gearing up for a home game tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. against 11th-ranked Old Dominion, who is coming off a win over No. 7 William & Mary.

"ODU is on the rise," McDonough said. "They have won more games this year than in the last three. It is really important to stay confident. They are a more physical team but I feel the kids are doing well."



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

Kathryn Mangano was one of seven players to score for the 13th-ranked Dukes in their 10-4 win over Richmond Tuesday.

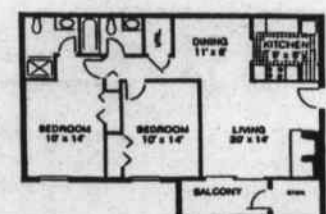
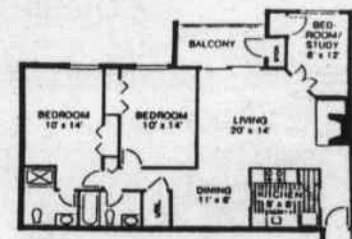
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JMU football kicks off spring practice Friday

by Nicole Ayn Michal
contributing writer

As most students turn their thoughts to spring and summer, the football team has its mind on another season — fall.

The JMU football team will begin spring practice tomorrow — a time for head coach Rip Scherer to evaluate the offseason progress of his team and get a head start on next season.

NCAA rules allow teams 15 practice sessions to be completed in 29 days. The Dukes will culminate the spring season with the intrasquad Purple and Gold game April 24.

"I wish we could practice all 29 days, especially since we have a young team," Scherer said. "The first aim is to develop the individual players with good fundamentals and techniques. We aren't too concerned with jelling as a unit at this stage."

Another aim of spring practice, Scherer said, is to experiment with new concepts. The defense, which ranked last out of 88 Division I-AA teams in total defense, will change to a 4-3 alignment that will focus on being more aggressive.

"I'm glad the defense is being changed," sophomore safety J.C. Hall said. "We didn't execute well last season."

Scherer said this spring practice

season is similar to his first, two years ago, when there were several starting spots up for grabs.

"We'll get a chance to see who has progressed the most during the off season and who will be in a position to help us next fall," Scherer said.

Scherer will be looking to find replacements at key skill positions. Top candidates to replace record-setting quarterback Eriq Williams include redshirt sophomore Gary Lyons, and redshirt freshmen Tony Jordan and Sean Goodwin.

Sophomore tailback Rhad Miles, who ran for 152 yards as a freshman last year, will have the inside track to replace Kenny Sims, the second leading rusher in JMU history.

"All the young players have up to this point is potential," Scherer said. "The ability level is there and people need to step up and make their mark."

This fall, Scherer will lead JMU into its first season in the Yankee Conference. He can't wait to get started.

"Spring practice will be kind of like a mini Christmas," he said. "We as coaches will open up a bunch of new packages to see how much our players have developed since the end of last season. They have been working extremely hard on physical skills like strength and quickness, and now we'll get a chance to see them in action."

Rec Report

• Students interested in becoming an aerobics instructor can pick up an application today in Godwin Hall room 205 at 9 p.m. Tryouts are April 17.

• Admission to Skatetown USA is free tonight. Skate rentals are \$1.

• Dave Alachnowicz and Lindsay Trout are the men's and women's Hot Shot Champions.

• Students interested in taking part in the Pre-Exam Superstars event, which includes basketball, volleyball and softball, must sign up in Godwin Hall room 213 before noon, April 6.

• The two-on-two grass volleyball sign up meeting will be in Godwin Hall room 344, April 7 at 5:30 p.m.

• The men's lacrosse club romped Lynchburg 12-3 Saturday. They take on Maryland this weekend.

• The coed water polo club took two out of three last weekend, defeating Virginia and Virginia Tech, while losing to Maryland, leaving its season record at 6-2. Senior Steve Ball was the leading scorer for JMU over the weekend with 11 goals. Freshman Mike Wissot and junior Brian Reynolds each chipped in five.

• Dave Besachio, Heather Gould and Lisa Guli each took a first place in the Petersburg Open karate tournament.

• The Outing Club is sponsoring a hot air balloon trip this weekend. Anyone interested should contact Beth Gorman at x4042.

Sports briefs

Men's tennis team slams American

The JMU men's tennis team dumped American 6-1 Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

The win is on the heels of a 4-3 victory over UNC-Wilmington on Sunday and improves the team's record to 6-9 on the season.

Against American, five of the six JMU players won in straight sets. No. 1 seed freshman Matt Rowe prevailed 6-2, 6-0, and No. 3 seed sophomore Brian Phoebus cruised 6-4, 6-2.

Also winning in straight sets were junior Sean White, and sophomores Landon Harper and Kevin Long.

In doubles play, the teams of Rowe and Phoebus, White and Harper and Long and sophomore Matt Gabler all won.

Golf team finishes seventh at invitational

The JMU men's golf team finished seventh out of 18 teams at the First Loyola College Men's Golf Invitational on Monday and Tuesday at the Hunt Valley Golf Club in Hunt Valley, Md.

Leading the way for the Dukes was sophomore Pleasant Hughes who finished 12th in individual competition with a two day score of 157.

Sophomore Scott Graber finished with a 162, and senior Hill Mallory and freshmen Brady O'Neill and Doug McCarthy all shot a 164.

Overall the team shot a 643, 21 points behind first place finisher Penn State.



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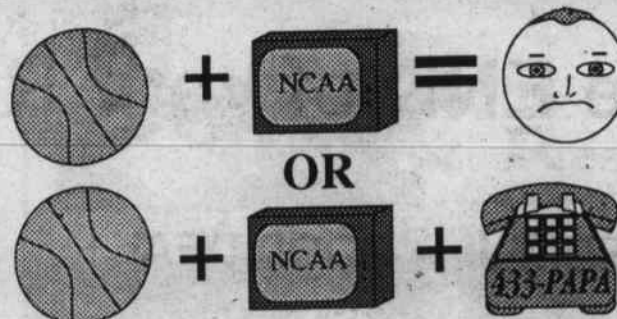
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Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson

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PROPER USE OF MATERIALS
AND LISTS POPULAR DIRTY
WORDS AND SLOGANS?



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SPEND THEIR MONEY ON
OVER THERE?



Calvin:
MEMOIRS of a
SIX-YEAR-OLD



My LIFE HAS BEEN a
FASCINATING SERIES
of AMAZING EXPLOITS,
about WHICH I HAVE
MANY PROFOUND INSIGHTS.



BUT FRANKLY, NONE of
it is ANY of your DARN
business, so butt out!
THE END.



DO PUBLISHERS
DEMAND THAT
MANUSCRIPTS
BE TYPED?



I WOULDN'T
SWEAT IT.



HAUGH! THE PEANUT
BUTTER IS RUINED!



YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SCOOP
ONE HALF STRAIGHT DOWN
AND THEN DIG OUT THE
OTHER SIDE FROM THE BOTTOM,
SO PART OF THE TOP REMAINS
UNDISTURBED UNTIL THE
VERY END!



WHAT ON
EARTH FOR?



IT'S A RITUAL!
YOU HAVE TO
KEEP THE TOP
OF THE PEANUT
BUTTER SMOOTH!



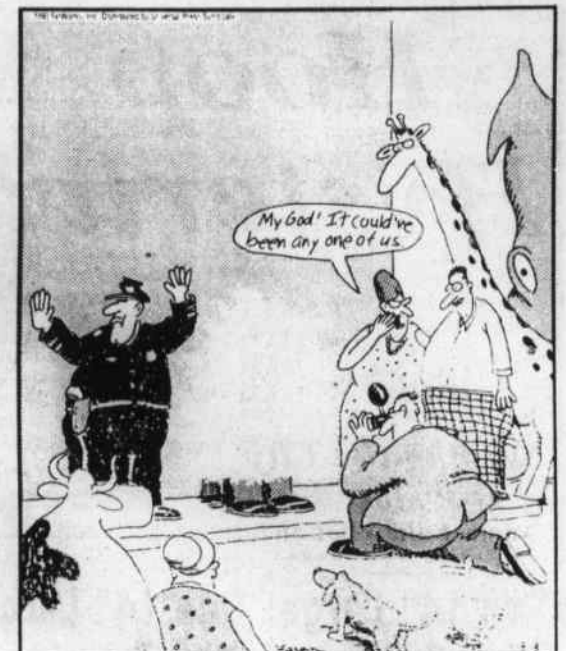
MAYBE YOU
SHOULD MAKE
YOUR OWN
SANDWICHES.



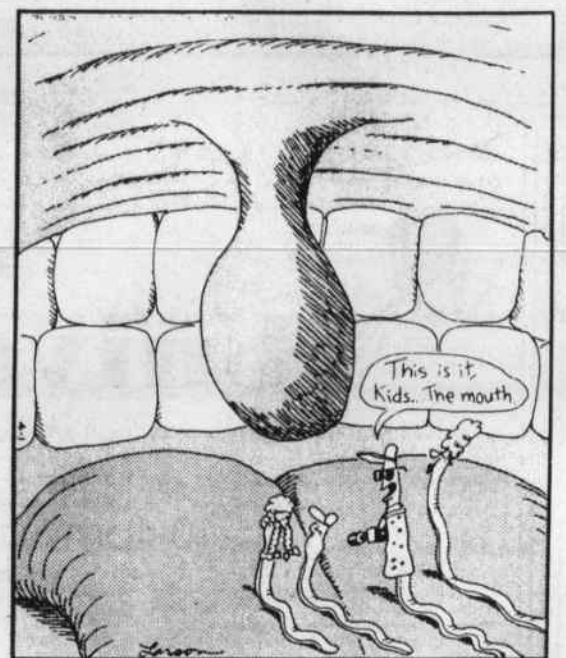
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PEANUT BUTTER,
YOU CAN'T EXPECT
TO CONTROL YOUR
LIFE. DID YOU
CUT THE BREAD
DIAGONALLY?



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



Drive-by erasings



Tapeworms on vacation

OUTER BOUNDS/C.J. Grebb

SO, I GOTTA NAME YOU,
HUH?



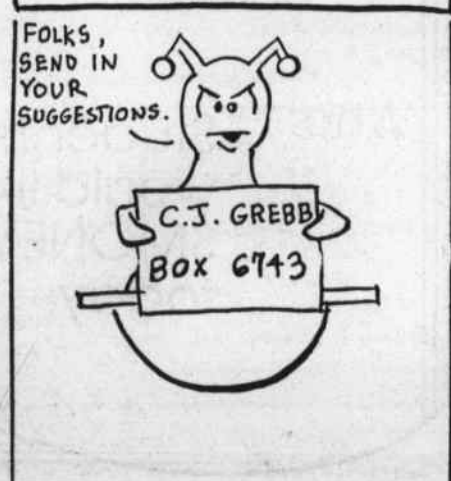
OKAY... HOW ABOUT "CHRIS?"

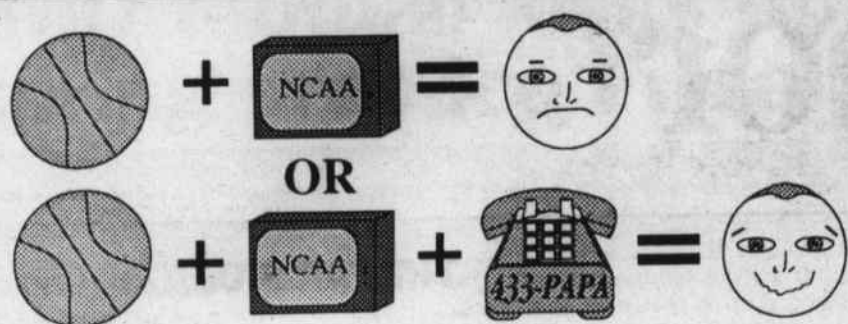


WHAT ABOUT ME?



WAIT!... I GOT IT!
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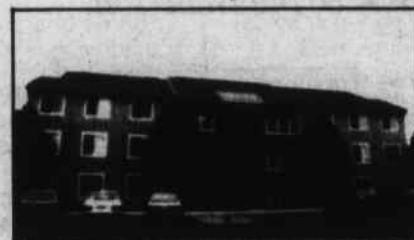


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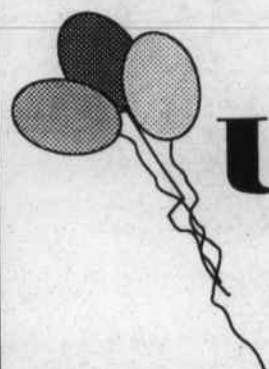
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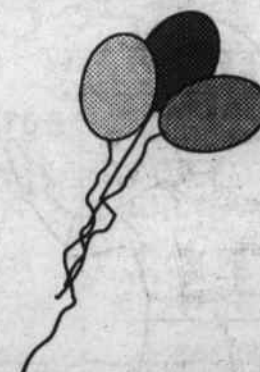
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Sublet - 4 BR in Ashby Crossing. May 9-August 8. Call 433-3457.

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J-M Apartments - 434-1847. 2 BR, \$350/mo. 3 BR, \$375/mo. All apts. near Cantrell Bridge, one of the closest complexes to JMU. Owner manages. The good apts. go first so come by & see us!

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International student looking for female roommate. Sub-lease in 2 BR Hunter's Ridge. Price negotiable. Call Andrea, x5176.

Roommate needed - Young local professional seeks graduate student. \$230 includes utilities, furnished, W/D. Non-smoker, M/F. 2-3 miles. 564-1329, leave message.

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4 BR duplex - 2 blocks/JMU. W/D. Available Aug. 1, \$200/each. 433-1109

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Student housing for sale - Excellent investment opportunity at Hunter's Ridge! Come see the advantages of ownership vs. renting & how you can live rent free at Hunter's Ridge. University Realty, Ken Honeycutt, Broker, 434-4424.

HELP WANTED

Greeks & Clubs - Raise a cool \$1,000 in just one week! Plus \$1,000 for the member who calls! And a free igloo cooler if you qualify. Call (800) 932-0528, x65.

Summer job - Bath Co. farm. Vegetable production, marketing, sales. Salary, commission, room & board. (703) 996-4273, 6:30-9 p.m. for info.

Waitresses needed at Jess' - 22 S. Main St. Breakfast, afternoon & evening shifts. No seniors please.

Looking for hardworking, independent student interested in exciting summer experience out West with Southwestern Co. Average profit, \$5640. Contact x5539.

Police Cadet positions available for Fall 1993 Semester. Submit state application at Public Safety Department (Shenandoah Hall).

Att: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, (504) 646-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

Dance instructors wanted for Fall 1993 - Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Modern & Pre-school dance. Call 433-7127 or 432-0449.

Summer employment - Facilities management. Summer positions available with grounds, housekeeping, building maintenance & moving crews, May 10 - August 27. Must be available to work 40 hours per week, 7:30am-4pm, Monday-Friday. \$4.25 per hour; no state benefits. VA state application required; may be picked up in the foyer of Hillcrest House. Submit applications by April 9, 1993, to: Employee Relations & Training, Hillcrest House, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. EOE/AA

Shenandoah River Outfitters hiring for spring/summer bus drivers & cooks. CDL preferred, good driving record & outgoing personality, able to lift 100 lbs., part & full time. (703) 743-4159

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Keys on TKE brass keychain. Call 564-0538 if found.

Lost - Woman Seiko watch, gold face with moon. Reward. Call 433-8206.

Found - Emerald/gold ring in D-hall before break. Describe to claim. Call Krista, 433-9935

SERVICES

Attention JMU students - Now offering \$8 haircuts on Monday thru Wednesday, walk-ins welcome. Classic Touch, 1431 South Main St. 564-0212

The Country Place - 40 miles NW in Luray, a 2 BR chalet with fireplace & campground for up to 40 people near G.W. National Forest & Shenandoah River. Reservations/brochures: (703) 743-4007.

Typing - Computer generated, laser printed. Resumes, papers, etc. Karen, 289-5745.

Typist - Accurate, reasonable. Close to JMU. Rush jobs welcome. 434-4947

Party! Party! Music! Music! National DJ Connection is hot! 433-0360

NOTICE

For more information & assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at (800) 533-5501.

Skydive! Train & make your first jump in one day. Call or write for info/brochure. (703) 942-8988, Skydive, 1261 Sunset Ln., Waynesboro, VA 22980.

WANTED

Female roommate - 1993/94, 4 BR apt. 501 High St. \$170/mo. 433-1010, individual lease.

Wanted - Good used Mt. bike. Call John, 434-1847.

Roommate - M/F, University Place. 3 BR, \$225/mo. + utilities, free water. x4044, Justin.

Roommates wanted for large farmhouse - 10 miles from campus. Call 433-0077, ask for Billy.

Wanted - One person to share nice 3 BR townhouse at Country Club Court. Call 433-0202.

PERSONALS

Heading for Europe this summer? Only \$169! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times). AIRHITCH, (212) 864-2000.

Adoption - Childless couple, happily married & secure, wishes to adopt newborn. We can help each other! Call Robyn/Jim collect, (703) 912-6058.

Caring, stable, single female teacher desires to adopt caucasian baby. Financially secure. Can provide loving & fun family. Call collect, Allison, (804) 572-8403 or write P.O. Box 655, South Boston, VA 24592.

Disc Jockeys for hire. Harrisonburg's best! National DJ Connection. 433-0360

16th Annual Pre-Exam Superstars sign-ups begin at noon on April 6 in Godwin 213, 20 team limit for all sports. Basketball (Men's & Women's), Softball (Men's & Women's), Volleyball (Co-Rec).

Skatetown dates are April 1, 15 & 27 (Tues.), free with JMU ID, 7:30pm, skate rentals are \$1.

Captain's Meeting for 2 on 2 Grass Volleyball, April 7, 5:30, Godwin 344.

The Bluestone yearbook is now hiring for the 1993-94 staff. Pick up application at the Bluestone Office, Anthony-Seeger 217. Applications due April 7 to AS 217.

Adoption - Happily married couple longing to adopt newborn. Professional Dad, stay-at-home Mom! Call Anne & Barry collect, (508) 222-5327.

Notice - The deadline for cancelling your 1993-94 Housing & Dining Service Contract is April 1, 1993. Direct your cancellation request to: 103 Alumnae Hall.

Clergy couple seeks to provide a loving & secure home for a white infant, & to befriend a birth mother during a difficult time. Please call Elly & Hugh collect at (804) 750-1558

1st SUNDAY

CELEBRATION!

5 PM

PC BALLROOM

"A Celebration of Leaders"
Featuring music by "Holy Smoke"
Sponsored by PCM

Porky, Scarecrow, Thunder thighs. Stringbean. Names may never hurt you, but they can feel like sticks & stones. If you want to learn how to control your weight, call x6177 (Health Center) to sign up for a free weight management workshop. First session is Monday, April 5, 3:30-4:30.

Congratulations to Bethany Blair on your CLC position! Love, AXX.

Secretary

Preferably someone with interest in JMU Honor System. Must be comfortable working with confidential matters. Works/W.P. 5.0 experience needed. Applications available at WCC info desk. Due by April 2.

ΣAE - Thanks for catching us off guard! ΣK

ΣAE - To finally twist with you... It was a blast! Thanks! Love, AΦ.

1st SUNDAY

CELEBRATION!

5 PM

PC BALLROOM

"A Celebration of Leaders"
Featuring music by "Holy Smoke"
Sponsored by PCM

Alpha Chi thanks the Sisters who participated in the M.S. Walk - You guys are such troopers!

Marty - Six wonderful months. I couldn't have met a more loving, funnier person. Thanks for everything. I love you, Emily.

TKE, KΣ - 5-8 were the happiest hours! Thanks! AΣA

To all these Phis who participated in the MS Walk - Thanks for "walking" in the rain & volunteering your time!

Jerry Klepner
Assistant Secretary of Health & Human Services
to speak at social work conference (9 am - 2 pm)
Fri., April 2 in Grafton-Stovall from 9 - 11 & in WCC from 11 - 2.
FREE! ALL WELCOME!

Show your support for AXX's Great Hunter Clean-Up this week & help raise money for the homeless!

JAVA HUT COFFEE HOUSE

8 PM

Friday, April 2

at Wesley Foundation

690 S. Mason St.

Featuring

Assorted Artists

Jazz, Classical, Broadway

WILD CARDS At JMU!



THRIFTY THURSDAY



\$4.99
Medium One
Topping!

Good After 8pm

FREE FRIDAY



CALL TODAY
TO SEE
WHAT'S
FREE!

SATURDAY SAVINGS



BUY ANY
PIZZA
GET ONE FREE!

CARRYOUT ONLY.

SUPER SUNDAY



Any Large
Pizza For
the Price of
a Medium!

433-2300
JMU Campus / S. Main St

433-3111
Port Rd / Market St

LARGE PARTY SAVINGS

15" LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING!

One for
7⁹⁹

2ND PIZZA
\$5

3RD PIZZA
\$5

4TH PIZZA
\$5

5TH PIZZA
\$5

...& SO ON

NO COUPON NECESSARY FOR A LIMITED TIME!

MEDIUM DOUBLES

**TWO MEDIUM
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS**

9.99

Original or "ZZesty Deep Dish"

LATE NIGHT

**ONE 15" LARGE
ONE TOPPING PIZZA**

6.99

GOOD AFTER 8pm

PIZZA PANIC

**MEDIUM TWO TOPPING
PIZZA & 2 FREE COKES OR
FREE TWISTYBREAD!**

6.99

Original or "ZZesty Deep Dish"

Hunters Ridge & Zeta Tau Alpha

presents

SPIKEFEST!

**4-ON-4
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**

**APRIL 3RD & 4TH
\$20 ENTRY FEE**

FIRST PRIZE...\$200 SECOND...\$100

DOMINO'S PIZZA COKES T-SHIRTS GIVEAWAYS

For Info
Call Canie x5025 or
Anthony 434-5150

